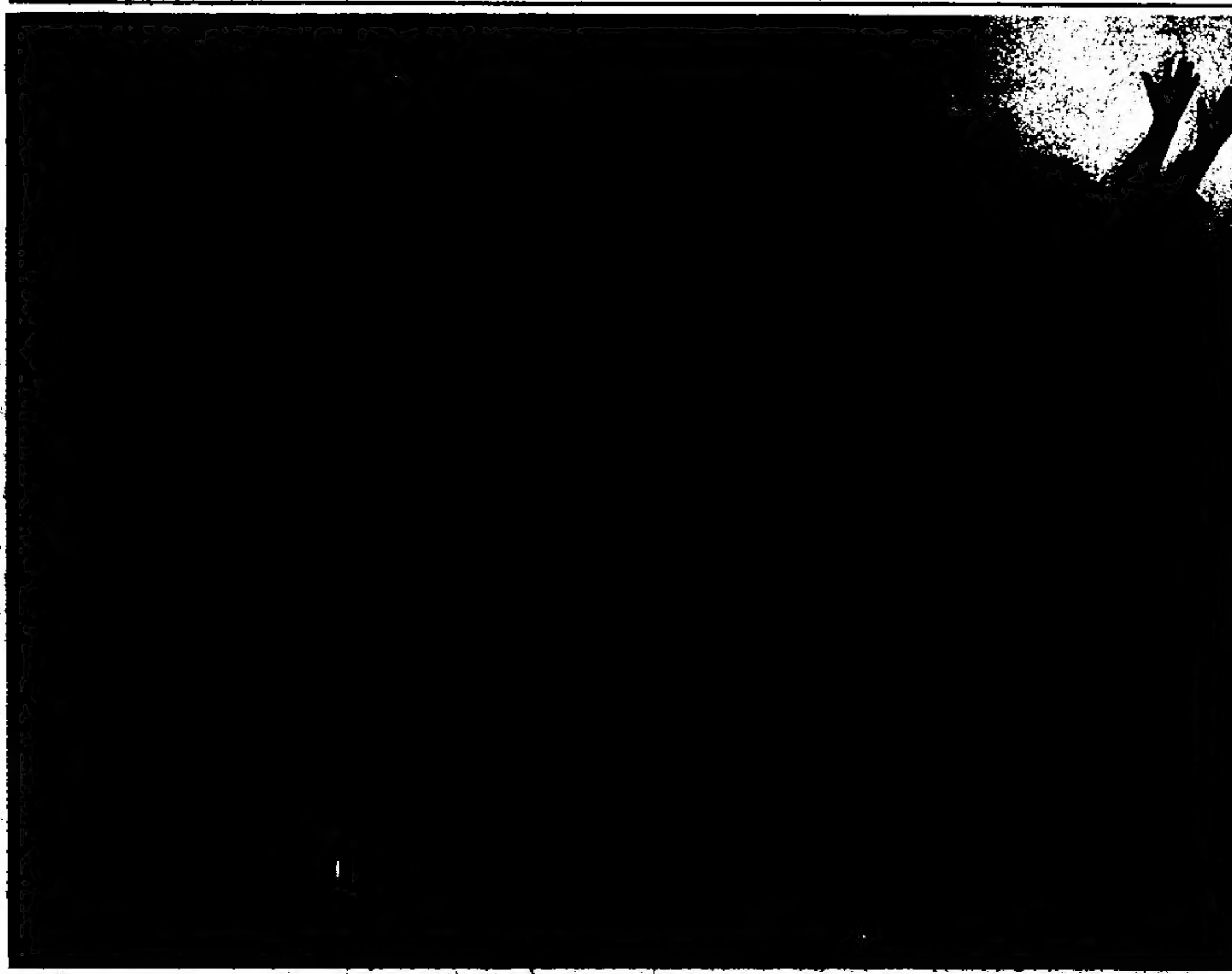


CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

Vol. VII.

TORONTO, ONT., DECEMBER 11, 1925

No. 7



Mattathias Refusing to Sacrifice to False Gods

—Léonel Royer

From the original painting in
Mme. Jacoby's (Montreal) collection

Montreal ∴ A Jewish Weekly Newspaper for the Home ∴ Toronto

'TIS YOUR DUTY TO KNOW! ✚ 'TIS YOUR DUTY TO KNOW! ✚ 'TIS YOUR DUTY TO KNOW!

“Figure It Out for Yourself”

Have you ever stopped to think what you are contributing to each of the twelve charities making up the Federation of the Jewish Philanthropies of Toronto?

When a subscriber contributes \$12.00 a year to the Federation it only amounts to eight cents a month for each of these charities. Though you may not credit it, there are over 1,000 people in Toronto (over one-half of the total number of Federation subscribers) who in the past have apparently been satisfied to give so little.

The budget is so apportioned that a contributor who gives \$25.00 a year supports the family relief work of the Federation to the extent of \$1.00 a month, and the Jewish Children's Orphanage to the extent of 25 cents a month, whereas *all of the four organizations*, comprising the Boys and Girls' Clubs and Camps, can receive only 35 cents per month.

Moreover he who contributes \$100.00 annually, while seemingly generous and contributing above the average amount received, is giving in reality approximately \$8.00 per month to each of the twelve constituent organizations.

What if there were no Federation! Each of these twelve charities would appeal to you for a separate donation. I feel sure that you could not, and would not, refuse them.

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF! How much are you ready to give to see that the hundreds of poor families in our midst are kept from starvation, cold and sickness? How much can you give to the Children's Home, to the Maternity Aid Society, and to such other necessary and worthy organizations supported by the Federation?

Read this over again! Think about it! Consider the facts that in the past few weeks have been brought to your attention, and then decide what you honestly and truly feel should be your contribution to the Federation, bearing in mind that you are actually helping to support twelve organizations. Fill out and sign the subscription form on this page and mail with your cheque, for all or part, to the Federation Campaign Headquarters, 78 Queen Street West.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Rosenber

President

Toronto, ...

I hereby subscribe to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies the sum of dollars as an annual subscription, until further notice, beginning January 1, 1926, to be paid as follows:

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Signed

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CASH OR CHECK WITH PLEDGE	\$

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CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

AN IMPARTIAL MEDIUM FOR THE DISSEMINATION OF JEWISH NEWS AND VIEWS

Vol. VII.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 11, 1925

No. 7

Editorials

A CHANUKAH PRESENT

BY FERDINAND M. ISSERMAN

The Campaign of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies for \$100,000 to meet its needs for the coming year will commence this coming Sunday evening, the third night of Chanukah. Before the eight Chanukah lights will be lit, we hope that its goal will be attained.

What a fine Chanukah present for a Jewish community—the means to carry on its activities with dignity, the relief of suffering, the succour of the poor! The officers of Federation, the chairman of the campaign, and the workers are the Maccabees. They are to rouse the conscience of the Jewish community, and they are to stir it to generosity, that the flame of Judaism may burn on. Judaism lives not when we build costly temples. Judaism lives not when we recite long prayers. Judaism lives not when we observe customs and ceremonials. Judaism lives when we practice its ideals. Judaism lives when Jews are generous, charitable, conscious of their responsibilities, fulfilling their duties. Judaism lives when the dispossessed are given a chance, when widows and orphans are adequately supported.

The Jews of Toronto are noted for their religiosity. Demonstrate it by rallying around your Maccabean leaders, and bringing victory in the battle against poverty. The banquet at the Primrose Club Sunday evening will inaugurate the campaign. Invitations have gone out to the leading Jews of the city. No Jew with character or conscience, who values his religion and wants to live it dare refuse to accept that invitation. No man who absents himself on that evening can attain our respect or that of the community. The joy of Chanukah we hope will make for generosity, and the Toronto Jews will give the community a \$100,000 Chanukah Present. The Ner Tamid of Judaism, the perpetual light, must not be extinguished.

THE MACCABAEAN IDEAL

To-night commences the festival of Chanukah. We hope that in all Jewish homes throughout Canada, the first Chanukah candle will be lit, and that that beautiful observance will be maintained throughout the eight days of the festival. Though the origin of Chanukah can be traced to a primitive fire festival, occurring at the time of the winter-solstice, historically it commemorates the successful revolt of Judaea led by the Maccabean family against the Hellenization policy of Antiochus Epiphanes, the Syrian emperor. Antiochus felt that a strong empire was a uniform empire. He, therefore, sought to impress Hellenic practices, Hellenic religion, on his subjects. In Palestine, he planned to eliminate Judaism by substituting the worship of Jove for the worship of the spiritual God. For a while he appeared to succeed, as his armies enforced his decrees with military rigour. But old Mattathias raised the standard of revolt, roused the spirits of his people, and succeeded with the aid of his warrior sons and an encouraged Israel in defeating the armies of the Syrian emperor, and in saving Judaea from Hellenism for Judaism. The Maccabaeans fought for religious liberty, for freedom of conscience, for the right to worship God according to their own vision. By their victory not only Judaism was saved for humanity, but also Christianity and Mohammedanism were made possible. The defeat of the Maccabees would have altered the course of world history. There could have been no Jesus, and there could have been no Mohammed, for both these men became what they were through their Jewish contacts. Not only Jews, therefore, but Christians and Mohammedans can join in rejoicing over the victory over Antiochus Epiphanes.

Antiochus Epiphanes destroyed his empire when he attempted to Hellenize, when he felt that a uniform culture would produce a united empire. Ancient Rome knew the art of government. It never attempted to Romanize. It allowed its subject states to retain their own religions, their own languages and their own customs. Hence, Rome built a great empire. England, too, knows the art

of government. She, too, has rejected the philosophy of Antiochus Epiphanes and has given freedom of religion to all her colonies and dominions.

In view of the fact that all of history proclaims the folly and the hostility, as well as the cruelty and injustice, of the attempt to bring about uniformity in religion in a large country, we cannot but note with regret the policy to Protestantize the United States and Canada that is now being attempted. It is the old story of Antiochus Epiphanes, the belief that a 100 per cent. Protestant nation will be stronger than one in which all religions are practiced. It is the old folly of attempting to standardize religious beliefs. It is the old misconception that uniformity makes for strength. In life diversity generates creative powers. Cultural clash makes for the birth of new cultures. Uniformity is weakness. It means sameness, monotony, dullness. Variety is the spice of life, and a nation with a variety of cultures and religions has spiritual strength.

We must resist as did the Maccabees any attempt to regiment religious belief, any policy which introduces the goose-step methods in the soul-life of a people. Not to Protestantize, nor to Catholicize, nor to Judaize humanity should be the goal aimed at. But to guarantee to all the ideal of the Maccabees, the right to worship God according to the dictates of conscience. That brings strength, material as well as spiritual.

THE NORDIC IS CHALLENGED

The last chosen people which was haughtily strutting across the stage of civilization, we believed to be the Nordics. They, according to their own admission, constitute the superior race. They are the oldest custodians of civilization. It would be a boon for humanity if all races would quietly eliminate themselves, that the tall blonde Nordic might build the Messianic Age. Hence only Nordics must enter the United States. Hence Canada must be saved for the Nordics. Even the erst-while foes, the Germans, cannot be so bad for they too are Nordics. A Nordic world, without brunettes, filled with tall blondes is the latest conception of Eden.

Continued on page 47

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The Canadian Jewish Review urges organizations and subscribers to send in all the news they know about, but material is left out when at all difficult to read. No single-spaced typing accepted. News typed in double or triple space receives the best attention. Otherwise it should be written very plainly in ink on one side of the paper only with names and initials accurate. Articles concerning elections, appointment of committees, etc., which do not include names of those chosen will not be used. Accounts of engagements, marriages, births and deaths must bear name and telephone number of sender for easy identification. When news is omitted it usually means that it was not received in time or that it was received in condition too hard to correct or to be handled by the printer. Please observe the rules!

Among those who attended the dance given by the North End Chapter of Hadassah, at the Venetian Gardens, Sunday, December 6, were Misses Sara Rashback, Nora Schwartz, Mae Cornfield, Rose Mininsky, Pauline Cooperstone, Ethel Cooperstone, Pearl Josephson, Minnie Neamtin, Lillian Bernard, B. Segal, Shirley Yochlas, Doris Selinsky, Sara Padler, Mrs. A. Wainstein, Mrs. S. Schwartz, Misses Molly Caplan, Elsie Goldstein, Dorothy Goldstein, Anne Rohrluck, Mary Rosensweig, Lena Kirmeyer, Anne Fine, Fay Marcus, Mrs. W. Schneider, Misses Dora and Golda Urovitch, Ellen Jasper, Mesdames H. C. Sheffer, H. Spector, Sam Rosensweig, Sam Klien, A. Markus, S. Cooperstone, Chas. Albert, Misses N. Lazare, Annette Smith, Sadie Evans, Mamie Lazarus, Ruth Rudnikoff, Mildred Covey, and Arthur Batshaw, Syd. Schleifer, Frank Carlin, Max Kaback, Jack Barsha, N. Millman, Phil Segal, Harry Jason, Mike Rohrluck, Harry Bernard, Collie Gillet, Minsberg, Solly Marcus, Bill Margolin, A. Marcus, Ben Kaufman, Arthur Scheffer, Red Rosenthal, C. Wolfson, Gordon Levy, Allan Greenberg, Solly Fine, Sam Godjinsky, I. Hoffman, A. Blumenthal, D. Aaronson, Jr., H. C. Sheffer, Harry Spector, Max Smith, Mike Mendel, Nat Smith, Sam Rosenberg, Sam Klein, Bruce MacKinnon, of Toronto; Hyman Stetland, Chas. Albert, S. Covey, I. Rockstein and I. Coleman.

Mrs. Helene Sommer, Sherbrooke Street West, is in New York, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Strauss.

Mrs. P. Levine, Outremont Avenue, entertained informally, Sunday, Decem-

ber 6, in honour of Miss Ida Helen Coblentz and her fiancé, Gordon Endelman. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Signer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garmoise, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. J. Itkin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Coblentz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shane, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mendel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Levine, Mrs. J. Levine, Mrs. Fink and the Misses Sarah Itkin, Sara Starkoff, Ruth and Dena Levine and Mr. Silverman, of London, England; Paul Itkin, Harry Itkin, Max Coblentz and Saul Levine. The mah jongg prize was won by Joseph Cohen, and the bridge prize by Mr. Silverman. The prize for dancing was won by Sara Itkin and Max Coblentz.

Hese Friedman, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, left for New York this week whence he sails to spend the winter in Sicily.

Among those who entertained in honour of Mrs. J. B. Weiner, of Detroit, were Mrs. A. Weiner, tea; and Miss B. Lipsey, bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenbloom, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, in town Sunday, to attend the Phillips-Godine wedding, will be the guests of Mrs. R. D. Vineberg, Claremont Avenue.

Miss Ethel Levey, 5944 Park Avenue, has left to visit relatives in Utica, N.Y., and Rochester, N.Y., for an indefinite time.

Alderman and Mrs. Nat Phillips, of Toronto, will be in town, Sunday, to attend the Phillips-Godine wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rudner, Laval Avenue, entertained at a dinner, Thursday evening, December 3, in honour of Mrs. Wm. Conn, of New York. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Levinson, of New York, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leopold, Vendome Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. David Ballon, Crescent Street, entertained at a formal dance, in honour of Miss Florence Ballon. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Alton Goldbloom, Mr. and Mrs. David Kert, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Illievitz, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Kirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harlig, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Block, Dr. and Mrs. Sol Usher, and the Misses Ethel Rose, Jennie Block, Hattie Adelstein, Florence Ballon, Hulda Alexander, Libbie Adelstein, Louise de Sola, Emma Abbey, Olive Freidmann, Esther Kert and Isadore Ballon, Gordon and Edward Hart, Dr. E. Goldwater, Dr. Stanford Rosenthal, Dr. A. Greenspon, Arthur Koff, Dr. Ben Bernfeld, Arthur Rosenthal, Ben Marks, Frank Bassen, Isadore J. Wolfe, Bob Abrahamson, Bernard Alexander, Clarence Talpis, Norman Freedman and Reginald Jacobs.

Harry Adelstein, Marlowe Avenue, has returned from a short stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weiner and Miss Naomi Weiner, of Toledo, Ohio, were visitors in town for a few days.

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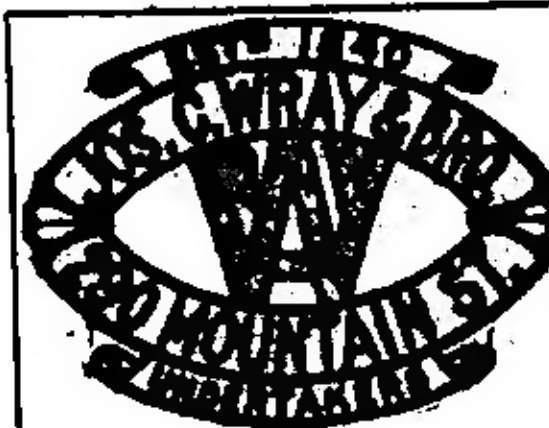
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The Young People's Society, Spanish
and Portuguese Congregation, held
their annual ball in the Salle Doree of
the Mount Royal Hotel, Thursday,
December 3. The ball was under the
supervision of Rev. and Mrs. I. De La
Penha; convener, Miss Reba Goltman;
assistant conveners, Misses Jennie
Erdrich and Miriam Isenman; hon-
orary president, Captain William Sebag
Montenore; president, M. H. Franklin;
vice-president, Dave Berzan; secretary,
Miss Jennie Erdrich; treasurer, Miss
Miriam Isenman; chairman of the
Permanent Committee, Dr. A. Ben-
jamin; Committee: Jos. A. Dobrofsky,
George Kirschberg, Miss Kate Kriegl,
Miss Doretta Stark and Jess Ginsberg.
During supper, Baroness Deczevsky
sang, accompanied by Julius Stark.
Miss Reba Goltman was presented with
a sheaf of roses by Miss Jennie Erdrich,
secretary, on behalf of the Society.
Among those present were: Mesdames
Clarence I. De Sola, imported gown of
metallic cloth; Jack Brotman, white
crepe, satin beaded; Harry Rosenberg,
white crepe trimmed with Spanish
lace; Lorne Schwartz, peach georgette
beaded; Leon Crestohl, white crepe
and lace with Spanish shawl; Ben
Steinberg, lavender georgette, over silver
cloth combined with violet; Sam Gut-
man, peach satin, trimmed with silver
lace; Jos. A. Dobrofsky, white beaded
georgette; Leo Feldman, rose color
georgette; Sam Shalinsky, American
Beauty georgette; M. R. Crelinsten,
pale pink georgette beaded in rhine-
stones; Sam Shinkman, white chiffon;
Joe Gross, white chiffon over pale pink
trimmed with rhinestones; Mrs. H.
Friefeld, green georgette, hand-painted;
and Misses Reba Goltman, pale mauve
satin embroidered in silver and pearls,
and bandeau of silver and pearls,
yellow feather fan; Jessica De Lola,
white crepe; Bernice Friedman, pale
pink chiffon done in rhinestones; Reva
Lewis, shell pink chiffon, trimmed with
silver lace godets and sprays of French
flowers; Hortense Markus, rose chiffon
trimmed with velvet appliques; Emma
Abbey, shell pink georgette trimmed
with rhinestones; Grace Kaplansky,
nile green chiffon; May Lightstone,
silver cloth and white chiffon; Esther
Kert, shell pink chiffon with velvet
trimming; Beatrice Benewick, American
Beauty velvet; Elca Vineberg, nile
green georgette with silver trimming;
Leah Jacobs, pink georgette; Ida Cre-
linsten, mauve georgette trimmed with
shadow lace; Sarah Solomon, gold
brocaded gown with orchid trimming;
Beattie Abramson, white georgette;
Lily Jacobs, pink georgette; Dorothy
Blumenthal, pale pink georgette, beaded;
Evelyn Vineberg, rose figured taffeta in
bouffante style; Sylvia Goldberg, green
georgette; Sadye Fineberg, coral colour
georgette crepe done in rhinestones and
white Spanish shawl; Hattie Adelstein,
Nile green georgette crepe in bouffante
style over peach, trimmed with lace and
rosebuds; Laura Gittleson, pale pink
georgette beaded; Evelyn Kaussman,
Nile green georgette with silver tissue;
Violet Ettenberg, white georgette, done
in silver beads over pale pink; Emma
Abinovitch, pale pink georgette; Rita
Rabinovitch, powder blue georgette
crepe; Zelda Wener, powder blue geor-
gette crepe over peach; Esther Kert,
pale pink georgette crepe, trimmed with
velvet flowers; Anne Bilsky, white
georgette crepe, trimmed with rhine-
stones, corsage of roses and lilies.

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of-the-valley; Hilda Blumer, shaded
chiffon; Ray Coviensky, French gown of
red georgette crepe; Charlotte Good-
kowsky, pale green georgette; Belle
Solomon, pale blue satin; Sarah Mat-
thews, mauve georgette, trimmed with
silver lace; Annette Shinkman, yellow
georgette; Jennie Cossman, peach chiffon
velvet; Lea Cossman, pansy georgette;
Marjorie Neumann, green and silver
metallic lace over peach georgette;
Bessie Cohen, peach crepe romaine
beaded; Eva Lauterman, orchid geor-
gette; Celia Levinson, blue georgette,
beaded; Sylvia Goldberg, green geor-
gette; Miss Myers, coral georgette;
Jennie Erdrich, imported gown of
salmon crepe romaine with rosebud and
pearl trimming, and white Spanish
shawl; Esther Bennett, blue panne
velvet, rhinestone head-dress; Miss
King, gown of silver lace; Emma Tan-
nenbaum, shell-pink georgette; Ray
Fine, red and black georgette; Kate
Kriegle, gold lace, trimmed with French
flowers; Becky Cohen, silver metallic
cloth; Rae Slarkoff, peach georgette;
Tillie Moscovitch, American Beauty
georgette, trimmed with silver beads;
Mary Kussner, white crepe satin beaded;
Anne Kussner, mauve georgette, Spanish
shawl; Sylvia Latt, metallic cloth and
pastelle georgette; Miriam Isenman,
yellow georgette with rhinestone and
ostrich trimming; Hilda Ellison, coral
georgette with rosebud trimming; Jennie
Samuels, peach georgette with violet
trimming; Annette Nissenberg, Nile
green crepe romaine, with rhinestone
trimming; Irene Berzan, white crepe
beaded; Doretta Stark, peach georgette,
trimmed with gold lace, and white
Spanish shawl; Sophie Popliger, coral
georgette, beaded; Anne Popliger, baby
blue taffeta; Muriel Saul, metallic cloth
and yellow georgette; Mary Bloom,
mauve crepe; Rose Crackower, orchid
georgette; Annie Samuels, peach chiffon;
Rose Goldner, Nile green georgette,
beaded; Jennie Osman, rose georgette;
Sarah Strassberg, rose satin; Leah
Echenberg, flame georgette with petal
trimming; Yetta Cooper, rose georgette,
trimmed with metallic lace; Fay Rosen-
blum, orchid crepe satin; and Lawrence

Somit, Norman Cohen, Sol Dobrosky,
Ben Marks, Robert Lightstone, Harry
Cohen, Lionel Sperber, Bob Solomon,
Milton Duskes, Armand Greenhall,
Dr. B. Lightstone, Sam Rothman,
Ernest Marcus, Rufus Wolfe, David
Jacobs, Sam Guttman, Phil Guttman,
Moe Bennett, Arthur Flanders, Moe
Bald, Ben Bald, Sender Deutch, Moe
Solomon, Arthur Crelinsten, Charles
Crelinsten, Russell Crelinsten, Oscar
Reinhart, Solly Climan, Ernie Marcus,
Bob Solomon, George Lonn, Saul Pearl,
Louis Sendel, Ralph Cummings, Dr.
Ephraim Goldwater, Dr. M. P. Finkle-
stein, William Kaplansky, Robert Light-
stone, Dave Jacobs, Oscar Reinhart,
Jack Lewis, Moe Simand, Edward
Cossman, Jack Segal, Sam Shinkman,
Moe Bennett, Dave Notkin, Peter Fels,
Julius Starke, Dave Jacobs, Charles

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berg, Jess Ginsberg, Harry Cohen,
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Harry Benjamin, Eddie Barckoff, Sol
Samuels, Bert Fromson, Nat Jacobs,
Bob Gradinger, George Solomon, Dr.
Myer Solomon, Mendel Segal, Mendel
Goldberg, J. Steinberg, M. Millman and
A. Steinberg.

A surprise party was held in honour
of Ed. Gross, who left for New York,
by Misses Rose Ginsberg, Rose Baranoff
and Fay Shapiro. Among those present
were Misses Bea Garelik, Reba Green-
span, Rose Ginsberg, Rose Baranoff,
Fay Shapiro; and Ed. Gross, Louie
Ginsberg, Jack Leibovitch, Jack Ober-
field, Jack Schacter, Moe Rosenbek,
and Harry Litvack. Orchestra music.

Miss Phae Redlich entertained Wed-
nesday evening, December 2, at a
surprise dance at Rialto Dance Studio,
in honour of Wilfred Stein who has left
to live in Toronto. Forty guests were
present. Miss Helen Redlich and Mr.
Stein danced. Mr. Stein received a
leather travelling bag.

A surprise party was given in honour
of Miss Rose Ginsberg upon her return
from Ottawa, where she spent five weeks.
The party was given by Miss Rose
Baranoff at the home of Miss Ginsberg,
4000 St. Catherine Street, Westmount.

Misses Freda Cohen and Leah Schultz
were joint hostesses at an oriental soiree,
December 5, at 2352a St. Urbain Street,
which was attended by Misses Ray
Berlin, Rose Acomsky, Fanny Gold,
Freda Cohen, Bee and Lottie Cooper-
man, Anne Gordon, Fay Maiser, Lillian
Magill, Leah Schultz, Leah Sedlatsky
and Leah Kessler; and Moe Aaronson,
Joseph Bernstein, Irving Boidman,
Joseph and Eli Daniels, Benj. Green-
blatt, Bernard Figler, Jack Cohen,
Thomas Kessler, Lazarus Cohen, Willy
Malis, Louis Morris and Louis Schwartz.
Miss Rae Berlin and Bernard Figler
played piano solos.

At a party, Sunday, November 22, at
the home of Miss Jean Wokshen, St.
Urbain Street, musical numbers were
given by Mr. Ivry, violinist, accom-
panied by Mrs. Tager at the piano, and

dance music by Miss Sophie Hoffer.
The prize waltz was won by Miss Goldie
Zimand and William Wokshen. The
prize was a kewpie doll. Judges were
Rubin Feldman and Max Levine.
Those present were Misses Esther and
Rita Brandes, Lily Greenberg, Beanie
Krasovitsky, Fanny Perets, Florence
Lang, Clara Tager, Sophie Hoffer,
Thelma Segal, Goldie Zimand, Sarah
Sager, Annie Shapiro, Mrs. Tager and
Miss Grossman; and Rubin Feldman,
Max Levine, Saul Bloomberg, Ivry,
Morris Levy, Samuel Freedman, Milen
Winkero, Hyman Perets, Moe Tager,
Abe Schachter, Harry Singerman, Harry
Saltzman, Sam Gerson, Edward Tager,
Max Nathanson and Will Wokshen.

Mrs. J. Goldstein, Argyle Avenue, is
visiting her daughter and son-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Grossman, of
Vancouver.

Mrs. Peter Dobrofsky, Green Avenue,
is spending several weeks in New York
and Lakewood, N.J.

Harry Rother, Hudson Avenue, spent
last week in New York.

Mrs. George Blumenthal, Sherbrooke
Street West, has returned from Boston,
where she has been visiting her mother,
Mrs. Kamber.

Mrs. L. Brown, 1640 St. Urbain
Street, entertained at a dinner, Sunday
evening, December 6, in honour of Mrs.
William Conn, of New York. Covers
were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips and Misses
Riva and Annette Phillips, of Cornwall,
Ontario, will be in town, Sunday, to
attend the Phillips-Godine wedding.

Miss Dorothy Wener, who spent the
past few months in New York, is the
guest at present of her aunt and uncle,
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hart, Sherbrooke
Street West.

Mrs. Samuel Vender, Querbes Avenue,
entertained at the tea hour, in honour
of her sister, Mrs. William Conn, of
New York, Wednesday, December 2.
Those present were Mesdames L.
Brown, J. Rudner, J. Leibovitch; Misses
Anna Pedvis, Bertha and Ida Cohen,
Sadie Brown and Lillian Borenstein.

Mrs. A. Sourkes, Esplanade Avenue,
has returned from a five weeks' trip to
Detroit, Cleveland and Toronto.

Miss Lillian Papernick, of Toronto, is
visiting Mrs. H. Shiller, Lajoie Avenue,
for several weeks.

Mrs. Samuel Vender, Querbes Avenue,
entertained at a dinner, Wednesday
evening, December 2, in honour of Mrs.
William Conn, of New York. Covers
were laid for twelve guests.

On Sunday, November 22, Miss
Eleanor Horwitz, Hutchison Street,
entertained at mah jongg. Guests:
Misses Ethel Levey, Gladys Geringer,
Bertha Beiber, Leiba Benjamin, Ethel
Gorfinkle and Edith Lepine. Prizes
were won by Misses Leiba Benjamin and
Ethel Gorfinkle.

Mrs. J. B. Wein, of Detroit, formerly
Miss Pearl Baltan, of Montreal, was
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Baltan.

Mrs. William Conn, of New York,
(nee Jean Pedvis, of Montreal), is the
guest of her mother, Mrs. Marcia
Pedvis, 139 Mount Royal Avenue West.

Miss Reba Gokman, who has just
returned from New York, is living at
12 Seymour Avenue.

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West, left for New York, Wednesday,
December 9.Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfe, Miss
Lillian Wolfe and Rufus Wolfe, Mar-
lowe Avenue, sailed for Europe from
New York, Wednesday, December 9, on
board the "Asconia" and will be away
until the end of March.Joe. C. Tomarkin was host at a
formal dinner, in honour of Bernard J.
Sandys and Mrs. Myer H. Panoff, at
his home, Esplanade Avenue, Sunday
evening. Guests: Misses Myrtle Vine-
berg, Mary Israelovitch, Ethel Cooper-
stone, Ida Crelinsten, Daisy Schwartz
and Molly Sourkis, and Joe. Tomarkin,
Bernard Sandys, Myer Panoff, Edward
Greenspoon, Hugh D. Barnett and
Alan R. Rose. Toasts were proposed
by the host and all guests present.Miss Frankie Joseph, who has been
the guest of Mrs. J. Augustan, Old
Orchard Avenue, for the past month,
left Tuesday, December 8, for London
en route to Palestine where she will visit
her brother, Philip Joseph.Among those who entertained in
honour of Miss Sara Herscovitch, who
left for an extended trip to the United
States, were Mrs. S. W. Tomarkin and
Claire Kashtan, Dutch supper and
dance; Miss Ethel Tomarkin, bridge;
Mrs. Phil Cohen, Bernard Street West,
evening; Mrs. Louis Cohen, Queen
Mary Apartments, bridge; Miss Edith
Freedland, evening; Nair Tamid Club,
a tea, bridge and evening; Miss Jean
Tabacman, Mance Street, bridge; and
Miss Lillian Herscovitch, dance at the
Mount Royal Hotel.Mrs. I. Sugarman, of Ottawa, is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. M.
Mazur, 440 Mount Stephen Avenue,
Westmount.Mrs. L. Saxe, 2727 Hutchison Street,
entertained at bridge, Tuesday, Novem-
ber 24, in honour of Mrs. H. Phillips,
of Sherbrooke, Que. Prizes were won
by Mesdames H. Phillips, S. Marks, M.
Beck, H. Fleischman. Guests included
Mesdames S. Brazer, H. Freed, M.
Machlovitch, D. Golt, N. Grossman, S.
Lipson, C. Simcovitch, H. Michael, J.
Goldberg, S. Rubin, J. Leibow and Miss
M. Gordon.Miss Mary Margolise was hostess at a
party given at her home, Clarke Street,
Saturday, November 28. Miss Tillie
Adelman assisted with the serving.
Guests were Misses Rena Cordas, Tillie
Adelman, Emma Braslof, Rose Long,
Lillian Morris, Fanny Pickard, Annie
Rohrlick, Bessie Black, Jessie and
Mollie Levin; and Benny Greenblatt,
Thomas Rogovain, Dave Wiseman,
Jack Davis, Harry Gordon, Jack Bet-
winik, Abe Christol, Pete Robitaille,
Nathan Gaisin, Phil Bernstein, Sam
Ponsky, Moe Shaeffer, Phil Adeles, Moe
Margolise, M. Bulkis, Mac Levin, Louie
Stein and Louie Duchow.

CHANUKAH BALL

At the Chanukah ball, the fifteenth
annual dance of the Y.M.H.A., in the
Windsor Hotel ball room, December 13,
Rabbi J. Berger will light the candles.
Entertainment committee, which has
decided to sell only 300 tickets, consists
of Joe Steinhouse, Harry Rubin, Joe
Hornstein, M. Davis, L. Sendel, Max
Silver, Misses Sadie Beecher and Fanny
Weinrauch; assisted by Jack Godel, J.
Cohen, A. Rapp, Misses M. Veinsh, B.
Cohen; S. Beecher, Misses R. Schwis-
berg, S. Padhere, Georgette Zittler; E.
Miller, H. Robinson, Moe Levitt, Mark
Rosenberg, L. Freedlander, M. Choran,
Jake Schenter, H. E. Mallek, L. Wein-
stein, Bosty Mendelsohn, Miss S. G.
Solomon, Mesdames H. Simons, Leibow;
W. Freedman, S. Kellert, L. Sendel, S.
Victor, Alf. Saxe, May Schnaar, L.
Rubenstein, Doris Hankin, Max Katkin,
Sarah Solomon, Misses E. Apter,
Hannah Goldberg; Harry Rubin, J. E.
Ellesen, J. Rubin, J. Wolman, B.
Grossman, H. Litwin, Mrs. Fleischman,
Lena Ashkalooney, Max Nemtin, J.
Hornstein, M. Schwartz, Saul Liffshitz,
Dave Becker, Miss Brotman, Max
Davis, Syd. Schwartz, Miss Lipsey, Jack
Silver, M. Erlanger, Fanny Weinrauch,
Max Silver, L. Liffshitz, Geo. Diamond,
R. Kates, H. Neumann, Leon Levin,
Louis Gelfand, A. Fromson, I. Brandeis,
L. Morris, P. Grossman, D. Shalinsky,
C. J. Lewis, P. Meyerovitch, Miss J.
Rosenthal, Mrs. Eva Fleischman, Louis
Jason, Elliot Goldwater, Louis Gelfand,
Louis Shvemar, G. Rubenberg and Miss
S. Miller. The Y.M.H.A. orchestra, H.
Morris, conductor, will present its first
orchestra concert of the season, Sunday
evening, December 27, at 8.30 p.m.,
at the Y.M.H.A. auditorium, 697 St.
Urbain Street. Among the solo num-
bers will be songs by S. Cohen, baritone.
The orchestra will play "Corellanus
Overture" by Beethoven, "Mozart's
Twenty-Sixth Symphony," and several
selections by Edward Gorman. Danc-
ing.ELM RIDGE GOLF AND COUNTRY
CLUBAnnual meeting, Elm Ridge Golf and
Country Club, will be a dinner-dance at
the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, December 17.

MINERVA CIRCLE

Minerva Circle met at the home of
Miss Edythe Magill, 1763 Hutchison
Street. A debate was held by Miss
Edythe Magill and Miss Celia Levitt.HEALTH STUDY CIRCLE, BARON
DE HIRSCH INSTITUTEDr. A. D. Freedman spoke to the
Health Study Circle of the Baron de
Hirsch Book Club, Monday evening,
December 7, in the Baron de Hirsch
Institute, 2040 Bleury Street, on
"Itinerary and Life Story of Germs
Causing Gold in the Head." Musical
programme. The chairman was Dr.
Felix Bernstein.

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Dr. Leo Jung, of New York, was the
principal speaker at the testimonial
dinner tendered Rabbi M. S. Sivitz, of
Pittsburgh, last Sunday night. About
700 guests were present.

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ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS AND MARRIAGES

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR BRIDES

A bridge and entertainment was
given Sunday evening, December 6,
at the home of Mrs. N. Goldenberg,
Querbes Avenue, in honour of her
daughter Ruth's engagement to Aaron
Schachter. Prizes were won by Mrs.
Sam Litwin, Mrs. S. Cohen, Miss
Jennie Schwartz, Miss Clara Wener,
and Max Wener.

Mrs. Anna Hirschovitz and Miss
Lillian Berk were joint hostesses at a
bridge and miscellaneous shower given
for Miss Rose Berk, at the Edinburgh
Cafe, December 6. About fifty guests
were present.

Miss Helen R. Bloom, St. Urbain
Street, entertained at a personal shower,
Sunday afternoon, December 6, at the
Hotel Wilhelmina, in honour of Miss
Bessie Gershovitch, a bride-elect of
January. Miss Claire Copelovitch as-
sisted in receiving. Miss Mary Blu-
menthal sang, accompanied by Miss
Yetta Schnechter at the piano. Thirty
guests were present.

Mrs. M. Climan, Joyce Avenue,
entertained at a bridge and personal
shower at the Edinburgh Cafe, in
honour of Miss Ruth Weiner, a bride-
elect of January. Prizes were won by
Miss Pearl Gould, Mrs. M. Climan,
Mrs. Eliash Albert, Mrs. J. Rudner,
Mrs. L. Reitman and Miss Rose Cohen.

Mrs. George Solomon, 218 St. Joseph
Boulevard West, was hostess at a
bridge and linen shower, Sunday,
November 15, at the Windsor Hotel,
honouring her niece, Miss Freda Gol-
denberg, whose marriage to Dr. M.
Golt takes place at the Mount Royal
Hotel on December 6. About fifty
guests were present.

Mrs. L. Climan and Mrs. D. Rosen-
baum entertained at a linen shower in
honour of Miss Mary Cohen, a bride
of this month. Bridge was played at
five tables. The bridge winners were
Mrs. L. Simon, Mrs. D. Shvemar,
Misses D. Steinberg, S. Snider and
A. Finkelstein.

Mrs. J. Rosenstein, Hutchinson Street,
and Mrs. A. Weiss, Mance Street, enter-
tained at a bridge and mah-jongg at the
Edinburgh Cafe, December 1, in honour
of their sister, Dolly Osman, a bride-
elect of January.

Among those who are entertaining
in honour of Miss Eva Goldstein, a
bride-elect of December 23, are Mrs.
Frank S. Lauria, Addington Avenue,
mah-jongg; Mrs. Jack Brotman, Es-
planade Avenue, crystal shower; Miss
Florence Vineberg, Prudhomme Avenue,
evening; Mrs. Adolphe Gardner, North-
cliffe Avenue, mah-jongg; Miss Birdie
Glickman, Redfern Avenue, kitchen
shower; Miss Esther Kert, North-
cliffe Avenue, evening.

Mr. Jacob Billikopf opened the
\$500,000 campaign for the Federation
of Jewish Charities of St. Louis with an
address at the dinner given at the
Columbian Club the evening of Decem-
ber 6.

THE WORK OF THE ICA IN RUSSIA

In his annual message, Mr. Franz
Philippon, president of the adminis-
trative council of the Jewish Coloniza-
tion Association, referred to the work
done by the ICA in Russia. The enter-
prises of the ICA have been greatly
helped by the Joint Distribution Com-
mittee. Many loan associations have
resumed their activities during the year
and 110 such associations with a mem-
bership of 20,000 are receiving credits
from the ICA. "Jewish colonization
in Soviet Russia remains in the fore-
front of our policy. There is a return
to the soil which is being encouraged by
propaganda. Our association has re-
sumed its activity in the colonies of
Southern Russia. It has, to-day, under
its protection forty colonies in the
provinces of Odessa, Ekaterinoslav, Don-
etz."

At the annual meeting of the Alliance
Israelite Universelle, recently held in
Paris, Professor Sylvan Levi, the presi-
dent, also referred to the numerous
agricultural colonies that are being
organized in Russia with the help of the
ICA and of the Joint Distribution Com-
mittee of America. No definite action
with regard to this plan was taken by
that meeting and it will be considered
in greater detail at a future meeting of
the executive council of the organization.

THE BRITISH WAR MEMORIAL

The War Memorial Fund which was
collected through the instrumentality
of the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Hertz, the
Chief Rabbi of England, and which was
to be used in connection with the spread
of Jewish education, has gone through
many unpleasant experiences and the
friction caused through it in British
Jewry is still a cause of irritation.
Although the matter of Jews' College
was finally settled, there seems to be
some misunderstanding between the
Council of the Fund and the Chief
Rabbi which has not yet been cleared
away. This was brought out recently
by Dr. A. Eicholz, the chairman of the
Central Committee for Jewish Educa-
tion, who reported that the Chief Rabbi
refused to deliver the sermon at the
annual conference, as he objected to
submitting what he had to say to the
scrutiny of the war memorial executive
before publication. It was then ex-
plained that in connection with the
Chief Rabbi's paper last year, the
executive passed a resolution that in
the future no publications be issued in
the name of the War Memorial or any
of its committees until they had been
passed by the council acting through its
executive. The Chief Rabbi naturally
resented this action and therefore
refused to speak in public. Much dis-
satisfaction was expressed at the meeting
with this action of the executive, but
they were apparently powerless to do
anything in the matter.

The wedding of Dr. Rudolph I.
Coffee, of Temple Sinai, Oakland, Cali-
fornia, to Mrs. Minnie Z. Jaffa, of Los
Angeles, was solemnized on Thanks-
giving Day, at the Hotel Biltmore, Los
Angeles. Only the immediate relatives
of both parties were present, and the
service was read by Dr. Louis I. New-
man, of San Francisco, assisted by
Rabbis Edgar F. Magnin and Ernest R.
Trattner, of Los Angeles.

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**ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS
AND MARRIAGES****APPROACHING MARRIAGES**

The marriage of Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Berk, to A. Marks, son of the late Mrs. Marks and of Mrs. J. Marks, takes place December 20.

The marriage of Sara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Speigel, to Ralph Rosen, of Brighton, England, takes place February 11.

MARRIAGES**Rabinovitch-Granofsky**

The marriage of Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Granofsky, to Marcus Rabinovitch, son of Rev. and Mrs. K. Rabinovitch, was solemnized Sunday, December 6, at the Bnai Jacob Synagogue, Rabbi Herschorn officiating, assisted by Rabbi Baker. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin trimmed with lace and a silk net veil arranged in Dutch cap effect with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honour, Miss Ruth Granofsky, sister of the bride, wore a white canton crepe gown trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. The best man was Ben Scherzer. The bridesmaids were Misses Anna Berbrer, in white georgette trimmed with pink, and pink shoes and stockings to match; Doris Black, in maize georgette; Rose Gilman, in old rose georgette. They carried Ophelia roses. The flower girl was Sylvia Bailick, in a pink taffeta frock. The page boy, Irving Steinman, wore a Lord Fauntelroy suit. The ushers were N. Urovitch, Sam Vasilevsky and J. Auerbach. Mrs. I. Granofsky, mother of the bride, wore a black georgette gown trimmed with gold lace and corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. K. Rabinovitch, mother of the groom, wore a black georgette gown trimmed with gold lace and corsage of American Beauty roses. A reception was held for 350 guests. Among the out-of-town guests, were: J. Greenberg and Miss Rose Greenberg, Mrs. Rosen, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rabinovitch will live at 4626 Park Avenue.

Solomon-Berger

The marriage of Tillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Berger, to Jack Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Solomon, was solemnized at the Austrian Hungarian Synagogue, Milton Street, Sunday, November 29. Rabbi Berger officiating, assisted by Rabbi Miller. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white brocaded canton studded in rhinestones, and trimmed with gold and silver thread.

Her veil was arranged in cap effect, held in place with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Anne Berger, maid of honour, wore a gown of shaded orchid georgette over silver cloth. The bride's maids were Misses Rosalind Stern, in a bouffante gown of embroidered blue georgette over gold; Tillie Stern, French gown of green georgette with silver lace trimmings; and Estyre Bernstein, powder blue georgette gown trimmed with silver lace. All wore bands of tulle and carried bouquets of Ophelia roses. The best man was Dr. Moe Kolber. The groomsmen were Al Stern, Sam Gallay and Bob Solomon. Mrs. L. Berger, mother of the bride, wore a gown of silver sequin embroidered in rhinestones and crystal, with Spanish shawl, and hat to match with bird of paradise mount. Mrs. S. Solomon, mother of the groom, wore a black beaded imported gown with large picture hat. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Esplanade Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Solomon left for numerous points in Ontario and the United States, and on their return will live on Park Avenue.

BORN

Sunday, December 6, at the Medical Arts Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jacobs, 439 Grosvenor Avenue, a son.

To Dr. and Mrs. E. Lozinski, December 4, at the Medical Arts Hospital, a daughter.

December 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Levitt, 626 Roslyn Avenue, Westmount, a daughter.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lerner announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly, to Hyman B. Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Simon.

REGINA

At a general Zionist meeting held in the Regina Hebrew School, November 22, officers elected were: President, A. H. Friedgut; vice-president, H. M. Schiller; treasurer, E. J. Kafel; chairman National Fund, L. D. Promiskow; S. Promiskow; others on the executive, J. A. Schwartzfeld, A. D. Chmelnitzky, Harry Friedman, L. Goldman, Z. Portigal, S. Sandomirsky, L. Weber, Myer Berner, M. Lifshitz.

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THE STEIGER TRIAL AND THE OLSCHANSKI CONFESSION

The end of the Steiger trial in Lemberg, which aroused the interests of the Jewish world is apparently near, although every new session of the court brings new complications. The Ukrainian revolutionist, Olschanski, who is now in Germany, offered to make a public confession of his guilt in the matter, which ought to free Steiger at once. His confession made before a German magistrate last year has already been submitted in part to the Polish Foreign Office and by it sent to the Ministry of Justice. There can be but little doubt that the Polish anti-Semitic party is anxious to come out of this case without a blemish to their reputation and therefore seek to have the case appear as a thorough searching in the matter to establish the truth, although from the evidence already presented, Steiger should have been set free long ago. The Ukrainian Revolutionary Organization is seeking to prevent Olschanski from making his confession now, calling it "sentimentality" on his part, but it has been established that Olschanski has already consulted certain lawyers in Dusseldorf, where he is now, with a view of making a clean breast of the matter. Other testimony that was presented by the defence during the week indicated that Steiger could have had no hand in the crime. It is quite likely that the change of government in Poland now will bring about a more speedy ending to this shameful trial.

A special despatch to the "New York Times" dated Berlin, November 27, says: "Olschanski, the Ukrainian Red who confessed a year ago to German police officials that he threw the bomb at the Polish President on September 5, 1924, has reappeared before the police and again insisted he was the guilty one. Meanwhile the Lemberg Court, which has been in session for seven weeks in the trial of the student Steiger, set aside Olschanski's previous confession, delivered to the Polish Government through the Polish Foreign Office, and continues to hear witnesses.

Olschanski, who disappeared from the eyes of the police last September, came of his own free will to reiterate his confession, fearing Steiger might be unjustly convicted. Police subjected his unwavering testimony to the severest tests and are convinced he is the guilty party. He told in detail of the entire proceedings, how the murder of the Polish President was planned by a revolutionary organization in the Ukraine, how he threw the bomb and made his escape with the aid of influential Polish citizens. He even described the riot following the bomb-throwing with such detail and accuracy that police are convinced he was an eye witness at least. As a political fugitive he was not subject to extradition and therefore told his story upon his crossing into Germany shortly after the crime was committed, to remain in Germany.

"The Polish court has not considered the confession, on the ground that numerous fugitives from Poland told a similar story to German officials in order to be allowed to remain in Germany. However, newest findings of the police were turned over to the Prussian Minister of the Interior for transmission to the Polish authorities with the hope it would aid in getting the court to acquit Steiger."

Miss Fannie Hurst, at the peak of her career as a writer, is going to England next year for her Ph.D., at Oxford.

In Vienna one encounters Americans of the younger generation who are seriously engaged in research work. Mrs. Ruth Mack Bloomgarten, daughter of the distinguished jurist, Judge Julian Mack, of the Chicago courts, has already attracted attention of the Viennese intellectuals by her exceptional quality of brains. Although only in her twenties, she is a graduate of the University of Chicago, then a graduate of the School of Medicine in Boston, and now for several years has lived in Vienna as a student of psycho-analysis under Freud.

JEWISH POPULATION IN PALESTINE

During the twelve months ended September, 1925, which marked the conclusion of the year, 5685, a monthly average of immigrants of 2,790 was maintained. The total for the year was close to 33,500. Deducting from this number the 1,750 Jews who are reported officially to have left Palestine in the course of the year, the net immigration amounts approximately to 32,000. The emigration is more than offset by the natural increase, amounting in the case of the Jewish population to about 2,000 a year. Assuming these figures to be correct, the percentage of the Jews to the whole population has mounted from thirteen per cent. in October, 1924, to about 16.5 per cent. in October, 1925, an increase of 3.5 per cent. during the year.

A group of pilgrims that left Kiev some time ago with the intention of going to Palestine reached Persia and the Zionist Organization is endeavouring to obtain permission for twenty-two of them, who are detained in Teheran, to enter Palestine as political refugees. It is said that the original group consisted of 500 persons, many of whom were arrested by the Soviet authorities and sent to Siberia, while others have fallen by the way. The remnant that has reached Persia by foot is anxious to get to Palestine, but the Soviet Consul at Teheran is demanding their extradition.

HUNGARY SEEKS REPEAL OF RESTRICTIONS ON JEWS

Jewish deputies and other members of the opposition have demanded that Parliament abolish "numerous clauses" of law restricting the number of Jews in the university to a small fraction of strength reports from Geneva that Hungary cannot reckon on the support of the League of Nations at the coming session, except Italy, if the measures are maintained according to a special cable from Budapest in last Saturday's "New York Times."

The opposition, however, is not united on this stand, for, while the deputies argue that outside influences will force the government to repeal the law if it does not do it voluntarily some of the opposition press fears any League pressure will only result in worsening the situation of the Jews and encouraging already strong anti-Semitism.

The ex-Minister of Education defended the restriction saying similar laws existed in America. Repeal is considered unlikely.

Professor Josephus Jitta died at The Hague recently at the age of 71. The deceased was formerly professor at the Amsterdam University and a member of the Council of State. He took a keen interest in Jewish affairs in Holland.

Joshua Cohen, of Pittsburgh, celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary on Sunday, November 29.

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Professor W. A. L. Elmslie, Mr. Gustav Tuck and Rev. Ephraim Levine issued a call to British Jewry to create a fund for the purchase of the library of the late Israel Abrahams. The plan is to divide the collection, which contains many valuable works, into two parts: the Rabbinic and Talmudic volumes to be presented to Christ's College, Cambridge, of which Dr. Abrahams was a member, and the historical, theological and other volumes to the Mocatta Library, University College, London, in the formation of which Dr. Abrahams took a prominent part. Both institutions expressed their readiness to accept the collections and make them part of their respective libraries. Since the collection contains many valuable books, a considerable sum of money will be required to effect this double purpose.

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Chanukah party, Sunday, December 13, in the synagogue.

Shaar Zion Congregation, Claremont Avenue, below Sherbrooke Street.

Sisterhood Shaar Zion Congregation, through the REVIEW, thank all the ladies who attended the bridge and mah-jongg at the Windsor Hotel, December 2. Mrs. B. Shulman, president, and Mrs. J. Kellert received the guests, assisted by Mesdames J. Finestone, D. Cummings, J. Fitch, J. Gittleson, A. S. Radovsky, L. Weisman, K. Fisher, J. L. Webber and B. Wyndham. Mrs. P. Pressner was convener of the tickets, assisted by Mrs. M. Dubrofsky and Mrs. C. B. Feiner. A silver pencil donated by Mrs. A. Finestone, was raffled free of charge among the guests. Mrs. M. Miller, of 348 Prud'homme Avenue, won it.

Shaar Hashomayim, Rabbi Herman Abramowitz, Côté St. Antoine Road, corner Kensington.

The Young People's Society met Wednesday, November 25. Dr. H. Abramowitz gave a talk on the French-Jewish novel, "Silbermann," by Jacques de Lacretelle. Programme: Piano selections by Lawrence Hart and Mrs. Alfred Bane. Next meeting, Wednesday, December 9, will be Chanukah celebration. Playlet; piano and cello selections by Brahms and Bluma Sands; songs by Miss Ruth Brotman.

Woman's Auxiliary annual luncheon, December 16, Community Centre Hall, 1 p.m. Margaret Currie will speak. Conveners: Mrs. Arthur Levin and Mrs. Ross Vineberg. Tickets, Mrs. Freiman Livingstone, Plateau 6740, and Mrs. Ethel Levine, Up. 6424, or from any member of the board.

Bnai Jacob Congregation

Young People's Society met Wednesday evening, November 25. Rabbi Herbert J. Samuels, of the Temple Emanu-El, spoke on "The Jewish Love of Nature." Music by M. Katz, Miss Sarah Kitz, Alfred Saxe, Miss Marjorie Neumann.

A club bag was presented to Frank Godine, retiring principal of the Sunday School, one of the activities carried on under the sponsorship of the Bnai Jacob Young People's Society. J. Shapiro, chairman of the Sunday School Committee, spoke. J. H. Goldsmith, president of the Society, presided.

PALESTINIAN DAUGHTERS

The sixth meeting of the Palestinian Daughters was held Sunday, November 29, at the Zionist Institute, leadership of Miss Leah Schultz. Programme: Miss Fanny Gordon, Current News;

New Adath Jeshurun, Rabbi Julius Berger, St. Urbain Street, near Mount Royal.

At a meeting of the New Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, the following were chosen: Harry Gordon, president; B. Levine, parnass; Maier Zelicovici, treasurer; C. J. Gordon, honorary secretary. Directors: B. Adelman, A. Striker, H. Rabinovitch, Smolkin, Lifshitz, A. Wolofsky. I. Adelman, acting secretary.

Chanukah Festival will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Brotherhood, Monday, December 14, at 8.30 p.m., at Rialto Hall, 5711 Park Avenue. Musical programme. Midnight supper, dancing. Tickets from Mrs. B. Bernard, Atlantic 00691, and from A. J. Goldner, Atlantic 1828.

Miss Rachel Knight, recitation, "They Tell Me"; Miss Leah Schultz, essay on "Jewish History as an Educational and Nationalistic Factor in Jewish Life"; Joe Miller, discussion on the Judean Club; Miss Fanny Gordon, essay, "Palestine since the Balfour Declaration."

MONASH CIRCLE DRAMATIC EVENING

The first annual dramatic evening of the Monash Circle was held Sunday evening, November 30, at the home of M. Lecker. Four playlets were presented, all of which, with the exception of "The Persecuted Wife," by George Ade, were written, directed and acted by members of the Club. "A Cute Indigestion" by M. Bruger, based on the use of psychology for indigestion, was given by M. Bruger, I. Kurtz, M. Burman, M. Esar and H. Sinclair; "The Persecuted Wife" by George Ade, Misses Pearl Katz, Evelyn Sinclair and I. Kurtz; "Patience for Patients," written, directed and acted by H. Sinclair with Miss Etta Bruger in the cast; "Retribution," a tragedy in two acts, by I. Kurtz, acted by M. Bruger, Misses E. Sinclair, Pearl Katz, I. Kurtz and H. Sinclair. "Contemporary Music" was given by S. Gelfand, assisted by Brandes and Ben Wall; solo dances by Miss Fanny Sinclair and songs by Miss Rose Lazare. The ladies participating were presented with flowers.

LACHINE, QUE.

A dance was held at the Luxor Inn, Lachine, in aid of the newly rebuilt Beth Israel Synagogue of Lachine, under the management of Louis Schechter and Samuel Swalsky, assisted by P. Coppelov, Jos. Fishman, Wm. Schechter and Ben Diamond. I. Wolepor, concert violinist, and former pupil of Orkan-Sevcik, gave the services of his dance orchestra for the benefit of the fund, assisted by Mr. Cuin. By request, Mr. Wolepor played Mendelssohn's Concerto, accompanied by Professor Gilardeau at the piano.

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MUSIC AND DRAMATIC CLUB

Music and Dramatic Club meets in the Ladies' Ordinary, Windsor Hotel, Sunday, December 13, at 3 p.m. Programme: Paper, "A Musical Audience," Miss A. Lerner; Sonata in G Minor, Liszt, Miss Louisa de Sola, pianist; songs, by Miss Audrey Hutchison, contralto; Nocturne E Minor, Chopin, Arlequin-Popper, Raoul Duquette, cellist; songs, Miss I. Young, soprano; Misses A. Hutchison and I. Young.

HOMELAND BOYS

November 22 the Homeland Boys met at the Y.M.H.A. Current news was read by Samuel Bernstein and Joseph Abrahams. Oscar Silverstone gave the second lecture on "Zionism." The third of a series of lectures on the history of the Jews entitled, "The Judges, the United Kingdom and Its Divisions, Causes and Consequences," was given by Abe Hahamovitch.

LOCAL TALENT ENTERTAINED

The Rialto Dance Studio held its first open day, Saturday afternoon, displaying the work of the pupils of Helen Redlich. Baby Virginia Macharen, age two and a half, sang and danced to the music of Little Bo-Peep. The Junior class, whose ages range from three to six years, gave bar work, songs and steps to nursery rhymes. Lola Rundle gave a skirt dance; the Intermediate Class, floor and bar work; Virginia Lammur, "Valse Brillante"; Senior Class, fancy steps and dances. Baby Esther Silverman danced the Charleston and Nautch numbers. A trio in Russian steps and dances was led by her. Miss Phae Redlich was at the piano. Programme was under the supervision of Marjorie D. Livinson.

HEBREW FREE LOAN ASSOCIATION

The guests at the loan meeting, held Wednesday, December 9: Mesdames D. Blumer, R. Levine; Messrs. Bloomstone, Benjamin and George; H. Bloomstone, R. H. Blumenthal, Blumer Bros., I. Blumer, Sam Levin (Hutchison); Sam Levin (St. Dominique); U. Levin, H. M. Levinoff, J. Levinson, H. Tannenbaum, L. Tannenbaum, M. Tamarkin, S. Talpis, N. Takefman and D. Taitebaum.

VARDI-YOELIT IN MONTREAL

Vardi-Yoelit, two artists of the Moscow Art Theatre, Habimah, have been engaged by the Jewish People's School, to appear at a concert, December 27, at the Monument National Theatre, 2.30 p.m. Mr. Vardi's impersonation of old country Jewish characters have made him well known. Madame Yoelit is an elocutionist. She recites from the prophets in Hebrew and from the Yiddish writers and poets. Both artists have a new programme.

BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN YOEMEN

December 15, at the Majestic Hall, Yoemen of Montreal, concert and dance, at which will be given the first exhibition in Canada of the stereopticon views depicting the Yeomen City of Childhood. Dr. Harold H. Lank will lecture. Tickets from any Yeomen of the Montreal Homestead. Dr. E. Blumenfeld has been appointed examining physician.

ZIONIST ORDER OF HABONIM

A joint meeting of both Montreal Lodges Habonim was held Wednesday, December 2, in the Convention Hall of the Mount Royal Hotel. Leon Goldman, executive director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, spoke on "The History of Zionism in Canada." Mr. Goldman covered the movement from the Chauvevel Zion organization. Programme: Mrs. J. Rosenthal, vocalist; M. Pascal, violinist; and Mrs. Wm. Nadier, accompanist.

Y.M.H.A. DANCE

Additional ticket sellers for the Y.M.H.A. dance: Ruth Gross, Mary Margolick, Dora Margolick, Sarah Pashlin, Leah Cohen, Beckie Sloan, Rose Winter, Sadie Beecher, Annie and Rae Margolick, Annie Holzberg.

HADASSAH

Central Chapter dance and entertainment at the Rialto Hall, Sunday, December 6, was attended by over 200 guests.

Misses Helen Redlich and Edith Ziff gave classic dances and Miss Evelyn Rost and Joe Rost sang and played musical numbers.

The novelty booth and wheel was under Mrs. Dinovitzer's convener'ship. Mrs. H. Rosenbaum and Mrs. B. Davis, joint conveners of refreshments, served. The Junior chapters assisted in serving. The joint conveners, Mesdames R. Goldman and J. Rockstein, thank Mr. and Mrs. D. Levinson, through Raviv, in the name of the chapter, for their assistance.

A regular meeting took place at Zionist headquarters on Monday, December 7, Mrs. R. Goldman presiding. Mrs. E. G. Bernstein presented with certificates of land and trees: Mesdames H. M. Levinoff, 1 dunam land; W. Wyne, land; and Mrs. B. Davis, trees. Mrs. J. Rockstein reported \$225.00 net from the dance with over twenty five members to be heard from. This was a National Fund dance.

December 14 meeting, Mrs. Denbow convener, will be a bridge.

The raffle donated by Mrs. Moe Segal was won by Mrs. K. Gefin.

Zion Chapter bridge, Saturday evening, December 12, at the home of Mrs. Louis Diner, 778 Shuter Street. Assistants in serving: the Misses Popliger, Steine, Wigdor, Epstein and Berson.

Sybil Cohen Chapter met Monday evening, November 23, with Mrs. M. H. Cohen in the chair. Hostesses were Mrs. A. Abramson and Mrs. F. Lifshitz. Fees were collected, also National Fund money and money for theatre tickets. A cup and saucer shower for the Zionist Building was held. Mrs. M. H. Cohen gave a report on the coming dance. Donations for raffles were asked for. A discussion was held about Hans Herzl, son of Theodor Herzl.

A description of the Golden Book, of which there are three, was then given and Mrs. Cohen also gave some many interesting points on the work carried on by Zionists, one of which was that of Rabbi Zlotnick, who succeeded in gathering together seventeen thousand pounds in South Africa. Refreshments.

MONTREAL YOUNG JUDAEA

The first of a series of Sunday afternoon socials took place at the Zionist Building, at 3 p.m., December 6. N. Reich addressed the Leaders' Circle on "Chassidism." He described in detail the existence of this sect of Judaism and presented an interesting study of Baal Shem Tov's philosophy. A committee will be appointed to take charge of the publication of a Young Judaea Annual. It will contain pictures of the clubs, essays, poems, stories, etc., written by Judaeans, summary of the year's activity; president's report. Publication in March. The Judaea Dream Girls and the Guards of Zion are newcomers. Thirty-five active clubs are enrolled.

MCGILL NEWS

The annual dance of the Maccabean Circle of McGill University will take the form of an informal supper dance Wednesday, December 16, in the ballroom of the McGill Union, which will be decorated for the dance. This is the first time in the history of the Circle that the privilege of using the Union has been granted and the Maccabean Executive has been able to reduce the price of tickets. Rev. H. Abramowitz and Mrs. Abramowitz, Rabbi Herbert Samuel and Mrs. Samuel, Professor Brodie Brockwell and Mrs. Brockwell, Professor Walter and Miss Myers have been invited.

Additional Montreal Social

Mrs. M. Newman, 117 Laurier Avenue West, gave a dinner, honouring Miss Jeannette Goldberg, who left for New York to be the guest of Dr. M. Slavin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bloomfield, Redfern Avenue, entertained in honour of Mr. and Mrs. L. Scheinker, of New York, Saturday, November 28.

Miss Sophia Wolofsky, St. Urbain Street, entertained Sunday evening, November 29. Misses Sylvia Wolofsky and Mary Blumenthal assisted in serving.

Mrs. Harry Lightstone, St. Urbain Street, entertained twenty guests at a tea in honour of Miss Katherine Lax and Mrs. Lax, of Hamilton, Ont. The rooms were arranged with dwarf chrysanthemums, in orchid and white. Misses Lillian Freedman and Pauline Carok assisted in serving.

Miss Rosamond Carsley gave a bridge and mah-jongg Saturday, November 28, at her home. Miss Elsie Backman assisted.

Miss Elsie Violet Backman entertained at her home Friday, November 27. Misses Rosamond Carsley, Shirley Caplan, Gita Adelman, Tony Blackman and Sam Berlind, Moe Goldenberg, Billy Scheffer, Bernard Cohen, Moe Seidman, Mike Greenblatt, Irving Aspler, Eugene Green and Ben Tate.

BARON DE HIRSCH BOOK CLUB

The Assembly Hall of the Baron de Hirsch Institute was arranged with flags and bunting, for the monthly meeting of the Baron de Hirsch Book Club, held Sunday evening, December 6. About 300 members and friends heard Nat W. Jacobs speak on "Heinrich Heine." Programme: Marcus Quartette; Mr. Kaufman, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Pauline Kanigsberg; reading from "Riezekder," by Mr. Frankel.

Harry Block, chairman membership campaign, spoke.

Vote of thanks to the speaker and talent was moved by the honorary president, R. H. Blumenthal, seconded by Louis Glazer.

DANCE FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Dufferin School Graduates' Society's annual dance, December 27, 1925, Windsor Hotel, in aid of the Scholarship Fund. Tickets from any member of the committee, or from the secretary, Miss Sarah Miller, 1874 Esplanade Avenue, Belair 4034-W. Charge includes checking, refreshments, cabaret entertainment.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Federation has appealed to the Council for the use of motor cars in which to send patients for regular treatments at some hospital or clinic or to give an airing to some convalescent. The following have offered the use of their cars: Mesdames Sam Hart, A. Lessor, B. Rubin, A. Bronfman, S. Wener, Allan Bronfman, S. Leopold, H. Bronfman and F. Leopold. Owners of cars, communicate with Mrs. A. B. Illievitz, convener, 241 Bishop Street, Up. 0835.

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ENTERTAINMENTS FOR BRIDES

Mrs. George Hollinger, 330 St. Joseph Boulevard West, gave a personal shower and mah-jongg, Wednesday afternoon, November 25, honouring Miss Sarah Seidman.

Misses Esther and Eva Bindman and Anna Boidman were hostesses at a bridge and miscellaneous shower in honour of Miss Fanny Zabitsky, a bride-elect of this month, Sunday, November 29, at Kerhulu & Odiau. Amongst the prize-winners were Mrs. Spier, and Misses L. Boidman, L. Schwartz, I. Stubina, and R. Bindman.

Among those who honoured Miss Tillie Berger, a bride of November 29, were Mrs. S. Greenford, with a linen shower; Misses Sara Adelman, Dora Ostro and Dolly Osman, kitchen shower; Misses Estyre Bernstein and Tillie Stern, china shower and bridge; and Miss Estyre Bernstein, bridge and evening.

Among those who entertained in honour of Miss Ruth Godine whose marriage to Samuel Phillips takes place shortly, are: Mrs. T. Glickman, theatre party and tea, Mount Royal Hotel; Mrs. M. Kirsch, mah-jongg; Mrs. S. W. Jacobs, Belmont Avenue, dinner; Mrs. Alex Shayne, mah-jongg; Mrs. Samuel Glass, bridge; Misses Rose and Ethel Block, tea; Miss Eileen Kinsella, bridge; Mrs. M. Scherzer, mah-jongg and bridge, Mount Royal Hotel; Mrs. Victor Michaels, luncheon at the Windsor; Mrs. A. I. Cohen, tea; Mrs. Barney Friedman, dinner; Mrs. Philip Lazare and Miss Florence Vineberg, evening; Miss Hortense Markus, dinner; Miss Grace Vineberg, mah-jongg; Miss Yetta Silver, formal evening; Miss Leah Jacobs, tea; Mrs. Julius Block, mah-jongg; Misses Mary and Rose Vineberg, dinner; Miss Miriam Glickman, dinner and evening; and Miss Esther Kert, evening.

Louis S. Byck, fifty-four years old, a prominent shoe dealer and clubman of Louisville, Ky., died Wednesday of last week after an illness of two months. Born in Savannah, Ga., he moved to Louisville twenty-five years ago to open business there, where he was president of the Byck Bros. & Co., dealers in shoes and ladies' ready-to-wear, and vice-president of the similar firm in Atlanta, Ga. A director in the Retail Merchants' Association, Mr. Byck was also a member of the Adath Israel Temple, the Standard Golf Club, the Kosiar Shrine, Louisville Lodge of Elks, and the Masons. Surviving Mr. Byck are his widow, Mrs. Carrie Dann Byck, a son, Dann C. Byck, and a daughter, Louise C. Byck.

Thousands of persons from all parts of Greater Boston and vicinity witnessed the exercises last Sunday in connection with the laying of the corner stone for the new \$300,000 buildings of the Hebrew Ladies' Home for the Aged, on the home grounds at Queen Street, Dorchester. Harris Koritz, secretary of the association, opened the exercises and introduced the former president of the Home, Reuben Finklestein, who is chairman of the building committee. Mr. Finklestein, after a few appropriate remarks, presented the vice-chairman of the building fund committee, Attorney Meyer J. Sawyer, who acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. Sawyer traced the career of the Home for Aged from its inception a little over twenty years ago to its present growth. Addresses were then made by Judge David A. Lourie, Rabbi Harry Levi, Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams and Albert A. Ginzberg, president of the Beth Israel Hospital. The actual laying of the corner stone was performed by Abraham M. Guterman and Louis Levin.

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DEUTERONOMY, XV, 7.

In a letter to one of the Jewish papers across the border, a writer calls the attention of orthodox Jews to the fact that accident policies issued by many insurance companies in the United States provide that in case of death the companies have the right to demand an autopsy, to ascertain whether death occurred by accident or resulted from natural causes. He says since orthodox Jews do not permit autopsy such accident policies are valueless and that insurance companies ought to exempt Jews from provisions relating to autopsy. Otherwise, says the writer, warning should be spread through orthodox congregations so that orthodox Jews would not be wasting premiums.

It is interesting to note that about the time this letter was written, Dr. Jacob Z. Lauterback lectured in Cincinnati on the Jewish attitude toward autopsy and urged that this customary attitude of the Jewish people be modified toward it. Dr. Lauterback said that there is no law or regulation expressly forbidding autopsy in the bible, Talmud or Shulchan Aruch. In case the autopsy might delay the burial one might object to it on the ground that the ancient Jewish law recommends burial on the day death occurred, but Dr. Lauterback cites the Talmud in support of the practice of autopsy.

According to the Talmudic theory of anatomy the human body contains 248 joints and 365 sinews, and this knowledge could not have been obtained without the dissection of a human corpse. The speaker said that had the rabbis obtained this information from non-Jewish physicians they would have expressly mentioned this, but the theory is stated in unqualified form justifying the assumption that they learned from their own direct observations. An express report from the Talmud on the subject is given about the disciples of R. Ishmael who, when they told their master about dissecting a corpse, were not asked where they obtained the body or whether it was a Jewish or a non-Jewish corpse. Dr. Lauterback said that the objection of orthodox Jews to autopsy is based merely on the assumption that such a practice is a disgrace to the human body but that this would hold good only when autopsy is performed for no good purpose.

As one reason for modifying the Jewish attitude toward autopsy, Dr. Lauterback gave the fact that in some universities in Europe Jewish medical students find it almost impossible to gain admission because the Jews refuse to deliver Jewish corpses for study and dissection. The consideration that ultimately Jewish medical students may be excluded everywhere in Europe if the present attitude of the Jews is maintained, has prompted Jewish communities to agree to deliver corpses for dissection. This is evidently with the approval of the rabbinate. In America the matter with regard to insurance policies, if nothing else, affects the Jews vitally. Their religious leaders therefore should give out some sort of opinion on the subject as a modern guide.

The *New York World*, in a cartoon, shows civilization emerging from the black space of war hatreds into the light made by the treaties of Locarno and in an editorial hails the people's peace, the end of the war. Meantime, in Toronto, among some perpetrators of war feeling, there is a stir over an editorial in the "Varsity" of the University of Toronto, suggesting that the panelled crests of German universities be added to those of other countries in the great hall of Hart House. The writer cites the example of Oxford College which placed upon its roll of honour the names of German Rhodes scholars who fell in the war, and urges that the university here do all in its power "to forward good-fellowship between men and men." Against this a letter-writer to a local paper calls the suggestion a "disgrace."

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Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman,
Associate Contributing Editor

December 11, 1925

VOLUME VII, NUMBER 7

outrage, treason to the wives, etc., of university men who died in the war. He should find friends among the Ward Eight Women's Liberal-Conservative Association which wants to bar the use of German-made goods in the schools of Toronto. They represent people who keep themselves remembering the Lusitania. Hope of freedom from war hatreds lies in the new generation which is unable to remember to remember with bitterness.

Rivka says: "And now for the people who just hate publicity! but who want their names mentioned if any one else is going to be." f.f.c.

The Story of Chanukah

By DAVID MORGENTHAU, TORONTO

The historical events of Chanukah from the first and second Book of "The Maccabees," existing 100 years ago under the name, "The Latest Scriptures."

Two thousand and sixty years ago our people lived in their own province, Judaea, under Grecian sovereignty. And just as we speak now the British language, our people spoke then the Grecian language; and just as we learn now British literature, so did our ancestors then learn Hellenic literature; and just as our masses now appropriate and absorb British culture and British manners, so did our people then appropriate and absorb Hellenic culture and Hellenic manners.

We possessed then, as well as now, all the principle subjects for the complete assimilation and the disappearance of our nation. The natural consequences followed.

Irreligious popular speakers appeared among Israel and asserted, that, for the little bit of Judaism they still adhered to, as Sabbath and the circumcision, it did not pay to suffer from anti-Semitism and other evils, and advised them to do away with the bit of Judaism still left and become Greeks.

Our people found their advice logical, whereupon they sent a delegation to the King, Antiochus Epiphanus, with a resolution passed by the majority of the members attending that important meeting, to issue licenses so they might become Greeks.

The Macedonian King issued the license with the greatest pleasure, whereupon our people erected in Jerusalem several gaming-houses, such as Y.M.G.A., Young Men's Gaming Association, in accord with the Grecian style. Six years later, after Antiochus won a great victory over the Egyptians, he returned via Jerusalem, entered insolently our sanctuary, robbed it of all its golden vessels and slaughtered many of our people.

Two years later Antiochus sent an army against Jerusalem which robbed the city, fortified David's citadel and made it their garrison. At that time Antiochus issued a strict decree that all religious Jews forsake their own laws and adopt the Gentile laws, burn all our law books, profane the Sabbaths and the feasts, erect a Zeus statue in our sanctuary and sacrifice pigs on his altar.

Mattathias Hasmonaeus, son of the High Priest Johanan, who lived with his five sons in the mountain town "Modin," an ardent adherent of the laws and ordinances of our fathers, slew a Jewish assimilated, who sacrificed on the idol's altar there, together with the King's officer from the citadel, pulled down the altar, and called aloud the religious town-dwellers to leave the town where the tyranny became intolerable.

Judas Hasmonaeus called in Greek "Maccabaeus" (the hammer), a native of the mountains of Judaea, who knew perfectly well all the mountain passes and ravines, decided either to live faithfully or to die faithfully.

The Hasmonaeus family and many other religious people left their towns to hide in the mountains, and to conduct from there a guerilla warfare.

The town Mispah near was made headquarters for the Maccabean army.

General Apollonius, with his great host consisting of Gentiles and Samaritans, was defeated and his sword taken. The Field Marshal Seron, with his mighty Syrian army, was also defeated by our ancestors, the Maccabaeans. Two years later Field Marshal Lysias came against Judaea with 40,000 infantry and 7,000 cavalry, including three generals, Ptolemaeus, Nikanor and Gorgias. General Gorgias selected 5,000 infantry and 1,000 cavalry, and led by soldiers of the citadel's garrison, marched at night secretly to surprise and attack the host in his den.

Finding the Maccabean camp vacant—they fled before him into the mountains—he followed them deeper into the mountain ravines. But Judas, who knew far better the mountain ravines

and passes than Gorgias' leaders, saw in Gorgias' movements the suitable time to attack the main army of his enemies at daybreak. He concentrated his army and ordered to proclaim:

Those who had built a new house and not dedicated it, shall return; who planted a vineyard and had not redeemed it, shall return; who betrothed a wife and did not marry her, shall return; and who is fearful and faint-hearted, shall also return.

Thus an army of only 3,000 remained with our hero, Judas.

The main army under Lysias, behind the selected vanguard under Gorgias, lying scattered in reckless sleep, were attacked by the Maccabaeans, losing 3,000 men, and fled to save their lives.

The Maccabaeans, equipped with the armour of the fallen Greeks, burnt part of their camp and awaited Gorgias.

As soon as Gorgias saw from a mountain top the burning camp and Maccabaeans equipped with the Greek armour, he fled.

One year later Lysias came again to exterminate our ancestors together with religion, with an army consisting of 60,000 infantry and 5,000 cavalry. The brave Maccabean army counted only

Continued on page 47

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CANADA

\$5,000,000 United Palestine Appeal Launched at Baltimore Conference

Baltimore, Nov. 30.—1,500 delegates assembled at the Extraordinary Conference on Palestine, held in Baltimore where the United Palestine Appeal for \$5,000,000 was launched. Among them were Keren Hayesod workers, representatives of fraternal organizations, including the Bnai Brith, and members of the Zionist Organization of America. The resolution adopted, recognizing Russian relief problem and urging a paramount interest in Palestine, reads:

"The Extraordinary Palestine Conference, assembled in Baltimore on Sunday, November 29, 1925, representing every section of American Jewry, gives its unanimous endorsement to the United Palestine Funds Appeal for \$5,000,000 and calls upon the Jews of America to respond immediately and generously to the historic responsibility which this Appeal represents."

"This Conference declares it as its unanimous opinion that the development of the Jewish Homeland in Palestine has

reached a stage which calls for constructive action on a scale hitherto unprecedented; that the immediate possibilities which Palestine offers as a haven of refuge to tens of thousands of homeless and persecuted Jews must, for their sake and for the sake of Palestine, be seized and used without delay; that the honour of the Jewish people, invoked by the world, which has given its endorsement to the building of a Jewish National Home in Palestine, is equally at stake with the fortunes of tens of thousands of Jews and with the material and moral welfare of the Jewish Homeland."

"This Conference, while recognizing the existence of Jewish relief problems throughout Eastern and Central Europe which must be dealt with on the spot, and the necessity for the efforts devoted to the solution of such problems on the basis of the resolution adopted by the Philadelphia Conference of September 13, 1925, declares that the phenomenal

growth of the Jewish Homeland has given to Palestine the paramount position as a permanent constructive relief factor in Jewish life. On these grounds and because the Jewish Homeland in Palestine is the expression of the immortal aspiration and the present spiritual hunger of the Jewish people, this Conference is convinced that a united American Jewry will respond to the United Palestine Funds Appeal in the measure demanded by its honour and by the greatness of the occasion."

Contributions announced by Dr. Stephen S. Wise: The establishment by Isaac D. Morrison, of New York, of a trust fund of \$100,000 for Palestine; the gift of \$50,000 by Benjamin Winter, of New York; \$40,000 from Mrs. Sol Rosenbloom in execution of the will of her late husband, Sol Rosenbloom; Hermann Conheim, \$15,000; Max Shoolman, of Boston, \$12,500; Morris Zevin, of Chicago, \$10,000; Louis Topkis, of Wilmington, Delaware, \$10,000, in memory of his late brother, William Topkis; Max Blumberg, \$10,000; Elias Godfried, \$7,500; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Silverman, of Providence, R.I., \$5,000; Mrs. Max Guggenheimer, of Lynchburg, Va., \$5,000; Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Lindheim, \$5,000; Charles Shapiro, of Portsmouth, N.H., \$5,000. \$100,000 was subscribed at a dinner at the Lyric Theatre. \$185,000 of the total pledged had already been received at

the Zionist headquarters on account of this year's Keren Hayesod collection.

Dr. Wise said in his speech: "When Disraeli returned to London, after the Berlin Peace Conference, he declared, 'I bring peace with honour.' The Chairman of this Conference is tempted to use the same terms. I bring to you, my fellow-Zionists, peace with honour. Peace in American Israel, honour to Palestine, and the assurance of service to our fellow-Jews within and without Palestine, wherever and in whatsoever measure help may rightly be extended."

"Peace in American Israel! Not the peace which grows out of indifference and apathy, but the peace which has come after unfaltering devotion to what we believed to be our duty to the highest Jewish interests. None have we hurt and all have we helped and healed by holding up, in the despite of deep misunderstanding and all its consequences, the ideal which is our guerdon. The peace we have won is a peace that comes to us, who so deeply care for the right that they refuse to have what seems peace upon any lesser terms than those of entire respect for Jewish opinion, of complete justice to the needs of the Jewish soul."

"We have not willed to hurt any man or men, although in these days and in other days, we have suffered blow upon blow, because we have dared to stand for the right of the Jewish people to reach their own decisions touching their own affairs."

"In Philadelphia we had each of us imagined that victory was ours, but it was victory without peace. In Baltimore we are to achieve peace without victory. What Jew would achieve victory over a fellow Jew? Ours it is to gain victories, not over but for our fellow Jews! For victory, we know, is hurtful alike to the vanquished and the victorious. But peace brings healing to all who come under its sway. Victory divides; peace unites. Therefore have we sought not partisan victory, but full-orbed peace, with honour, I repeat, for all."

"We have peace, and we, for our part, will keep and cherish that peace. We know how many there are, outside of Jewish life, who rejoice in division and disunion among us. We know how many indifferentists there are, prepared to cry, 'A plague upon both your houses.' Peace is at hand, that peace which has come to the far as well as to the near—to the nearest interest of the Jewish soul, Palestine, and to those remoter interests which arise out of the temporary possibilities of relief in any unhappy land of the Diaspora."

"Up to September, 1925, we American Jews and Zionists had given material help to Palestine and little more. I thank God that, when the record is closed, it will be writ that in a time of crisis, when the priority of Palestine in the Jewish programme seemed seriously to be threatened, it was the Zionists of America, who, by their faith and courage, kept the flame of Palestine undimmed, and the prestige of Eretz Israel untarnished."

"Certain terms are to be banished from the vocabulary of our people as a result of the understanding about to be reached. Nevermore let it be urged that this or some other way is the cheaper—or the cheapest and the easiest—method of solution. A people must not stoop to seek bargains upon the counter of self-redemption. There is one ultimate test of every proposal to serve Israel. Not, is it cheap, but is it worthy! Not, is it easy, but is it befitting the honour of a great people! Not, is it practicable, but does it make possible the preservation of a people's supreme values! This ultimate test Palestine meets. An unclouded and incontestable title is an item of the Maxima Charta, granted Israel of imprescriptible right by the Balfour Declaration of the British Government."

"The last weeks in Jewish life have demonstrated beyond peradventure that other matters and other questions are debatable, but that Palestine is an undebatable fact. We have lifted Palestine beyond and above the reach of controversy. Controversy, debate, dis-

Continued on page 27

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TORONTO

The Teacher's Dilemma

By the LATE JEROME JACOBS

"Patience, patience," pleaded the harassed teacher. "I have only had the boy for a short time."

"Patience, you say!" cried the irate father. "Vy, de boy has bin larning by you already half a zman, and doesn't know nothing. I foreheard him on Friday night after de supper, and it got me dark in de eyes to listen to de boy's ignorance. He didn't know, no chumish, no haftorah, no anytink, and who speaks about RASHI—not a vord! He started at de letters in de book like a hen as de Benoddom. Mine Gott, a boy of more dan ten years old, and such a goy."

"But, my dear Mr. Mamloshen," urged the teacher, "whose fault is it? You will insist upon my teaching the boy in Yiddish, and you know he neither likes nor understands Yiddish properly. I have to teach him Yiddish first, so that he may understand the Yiddish translation, in order to enable him to know the meaning of the Hebrew text. Now, if I were to teach him in English..."

"Vat—teach de Torah in English, tell about Avraham Avenue or Moshe Rabenu in common English. Explain holy Rashi in English—" interrupted Mr. Mamloshen, raising his voice in a fierce crescendo. "Impossible, never in life!"

"But I am doing it with many other boys," protested the teacher, "and they are getting on very well."

"Vell, vot good is dat to me," retorted the excited father. "if he knows it in English, and I come to forehear him on Shabbos? I can't understand de high English vich you teach him. Vat pleasure have I got from paying cheder money, if I can't understand mine own boy?"

"Oh, then it is your own pleasure you are considering," laughed the teacher, "and you are not thinking of your son's benefit."

"Twist me not mine head vid your pilpul," answered the other evasively, "and don't try to talk me in. I give you notice, very strong notice, dat if my boy doesn't know any better by de end of de zman, well, I will take him away from your cheder."

With his final warning, Mr. Mamloshen strode out of the room, slamming the door behind him angrily.

The teacher, Joe Pinchus, was a young man with high ideals and one fixed idea—to teach. When he was about six years of age he attended a children's party, and the little ones were asked what they would like to be when they grew up. Most of them answered they would like to be a policeman or a train conductor, or such equally ambitious post dear to children; but little Joe, to the surprise of everybody, most emphatically declared that he would prefer to be a teacher. And he clung tenaciously to the desire of his childhood as he grew older, saying that he regarded the training of children's minds as one of the noblest purposes of life. Pinchus had received a good Hebrew education from his father, who was a scholar of some repute, and he had also attended several terms at the local Yeahivah. His secular education had by no means been neglected. He had gained a scholarship to the Foddinton Grammar School, where he distinguished himself on the classical side, and from where he matriculated for the University, graduating there with honours. As soon as he gained his degree, he set to work to obtain a teacher's diploma and finally

a M.Ed. Having achieved these distinctions, and thus become thoroughly equipped for the teaching profession, he began to take steps to realize his ambition to establish a private Hebrew school. For a little while he acted as assistant teacher at a local cheder, the best of its kind, as a sort of apprenticeship. Having thus gained the necessary additional practical experience, he approached his father for assistance to enable him to equip and open Hebrew classes.

The father was much annoyed. "What! are you going to become a Melammed after all these years of study?" he asked.

"Why not?" in turn calmly asked the son. "Has not teaching always been regarded very highly among the Jews? What would you have me to be then?"

"Anything," replied the father warmly. "A lawyer or a doctor or a..."

"Again a lawyer and again a doctor," laughed the son, interrupting. "Have we not enough Jewish doctors and lawyers already? And if all the people should become healthy, and if they should live at peace with one another—as we pray daily they should—then there will be no work for doctors or for lawyers. Whereas children are always coming into the world, and need teaching. A good teacher never has any slack time."

"You are making jokes," said Mr. Pinchus, Senior, slightly mollified.

"Besides," continued the son, his face lighting up with enthusiasm, "in teaching I am going to act as a lawyer, an architect, a doctor, all combined."

"Oh," said the other rather dubiously, "I did not know that; how?"

"Well, as an advocate, I will plead for the cause of Jewish learning, and I know that I have a winning case. As an architect and builder, I will plan and build up the children's character; I will rear up within them intellectual structures, built from the solid materials of knowledge and truth. As a doctor, I will tend to the brains of the children and their mental well-being. I shall not give them medicine; my treatment will

consist of the Torah and the gathered teachings of the sages of all ages. Through the mind I will work on the body, that my pupils may grow up to become the perfect, harmonious beings God intended them to be."

"Joey, my boy," said the father, shaking his head sadly, yet affectionately, "you are a dreamer like your namesake of old. But Joseph at least dreamt that he would be a ruler, you dream to become what—a melammed," he added, in disgust.

"What is there to be ashamed of in being a melammed? I am not afraid of being called a melammed, father," retorted the son somewhat heatedly. "Joseph ruled only over Egypt; I shall become a ruler over the boundless realms of children's minds! Besides, we are in sore need of able and qualified teachers. As you are aware, in most households, the old Jewish home influence is decreasing sadly; the hold of the synagogue on the young generation, too, is loosening day by day. Outside disintegrating forces are playing havoc with the ancient fabric of Judaism, and something must be done—and quickly done—to preserve it from crumbling to pieces. It is for the teacher to step into the breach, to put fresh vigour into Jewish life, by infusing the spirit of Judaism into the hearts and minds of the young, who will constitute the future Anglo-Jewry. Besides, I know several teachers who are doing very well. I feel sure that any Jewish teacher who is worth his salt can earn his bread, and that is about all that members of most professions are doing now. Help me, father, to take this step, and I am sure that when you will come to visit my cheder, or school, or whatever you like to call it, and see the good work which will be carried on, you will be proud of me."

Mr. Pinchus realized that it was useless objecting any further to his son becoming a teacher, and he reluctantly consented, and with greater reluctance provided him with the necessary funds to start.

Continued on page 22

TORONTO DAILY STAR

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The Epic of an American Jewish Woman

The late Mrs. Bertha Dworsky, who, Triumphant over the Poverty of the East Side Immigrant, Lived to Give America One of Its Great Philanthropic Institutions.

By BERNARD A. BERGMAN

On a hill overlooking one of the most thickly populated sections of the Bronx stands an imperishable monument to the Jewish woman in America. It gives eloquent testimony to the greatness of spirit and largeness of vision of Jewish womanhood, of those Jewish women who came to America from Russia during the tremendous immigration of the eighties.

The pennies of the poor and the dollars of the rich, the unremitting labour of devoted Jewish spirits, have made this magnificent Home of the Daughters of Jacob possible. Its present building—the finest home for Jewish aged and infirm in the United States—cost over a million dollars and requires \$250,000 annually to provide a beautiful Jewish life for the five hundred men and women who are ending their days there.

To trace the history of this outstanding institution from its humble beginnings on the East Side—its first home with nineteen inmates and a yearly budget which was hardly more than the daily cost of maintenance of the Home to-day, the struggles of the East Side women who launched the movement—is really to write the epic of a nation, of the wives and mothers of a race.

When America, frightened by post-war hysteria, reversed its time-honoured traditions and closed its doors to immigrants seeking a home here, we wonder why no one told the simple story of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob to silence those who raised the cry of the danger of the foreigner to this country. When Burton J. Hendrick wrote his "The Menace of the Polish Jew," we wonder if Mr. Hendrick had ever heard this same simple story of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob, conceived and carried out by those very Jews who were pictured as an invidious alien influence undermining the country to which they have contributed so much.

The Home of the Daughters of Jacob is a monument to the sturdy spirit of the Russian Jews. It is a contribution to the Jews of America and to America, from the East Side, from those valiant Jewish women who struggled side by side with their husbands in those grim pioneering days, to help them gain a footing in their new land after being uprooted from their homes by the pogroms which swept over Russia in the eighties.

But, above all, this great spiritual idea—it is more than a mere home, it is an overwhelming spiritual ideal—is a monument to one woman, to the dominant leadership and superhuman energy of the late Mrs. Bertha Dworsky, its founder and president for twenty-nine years until her death a few weeks ago.

The name of Mrs. Dworsky is all too little known throughout America. A woman of tremendous strength and spirit, she had no time to bother about seeking personal glory, which seems to be the all-consuming passion of so many persons engaged in public philanthropies these days. The Home of the Daughters of Jacob was her dream as she struggled against the juggernaut of vast, teeming America in the crowded East Side of New York. And she worked unrelentingly to make the dream come true; overcame the handicap of poverty, yes, and overcame the handicap of wealth;

for Mrs. Dworsky, rich, was the same kindly, generous spirit as Mrs. Dworsky, poor. And so, disregarding personal publicity, this great Jewish woman left behind a monument of devotion and sacrifice, a spiritual gift to America which will live forever while the newspaper notices of the self-seeking die with the next day's editions.

Abraham Cahan chose the immigrant Russian Jew as the subject for one of the greatest of American novels—"The Rise of David Levinsky." Another great novel could be written of the life of Mrs. Dworsky, for hers was the life from which great stories are woven. Not a grim, sordid story, a story of tragic frustration, as is David Levinsky, but an epic of Jewish womanhood, of the toils and bitter struggles in a new, strange land; and finally, victory—a home, children, wealth and, above all else, spiritual beauty. And through it all, as a gentle overture, would run the story of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob, for the Home was with Mrs. Dworsky all her life. In fact it might be said it was her life.

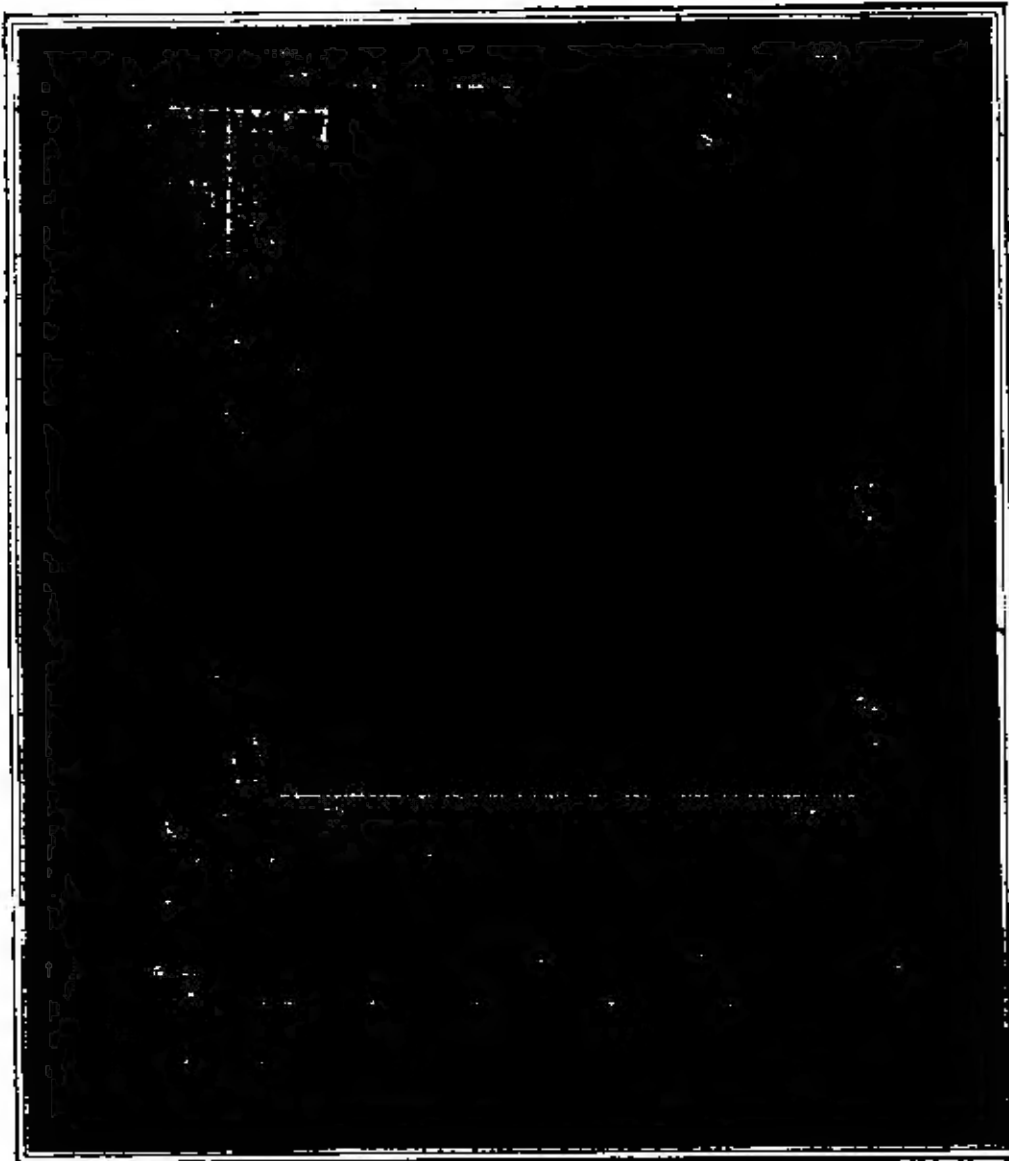
Mrs. Dworsky's life could very well serve as an inspirational sermon for the women of to-day. In those early days she was poor, as all the Russian Jews in New York were poor. Yet as the Dworskys slowly forged ahead (as other immigrant families forged ahead), her passion for doing good, for helping those of her people who were beyond helping themselves, increased with her increased means to do good. Handicaps in the struggle for existence meant nothing, never mean anything to those fired by the idealism of their race. And one of the most sacred of all Jewish traditions is the care of the poor and homeless aged, a religious duty to which Mrs. Dworsky, devout Orthodox Jewess all the days of her life, steadfastly devoted herself.

Her duties were many in those days: There was the care of nine children, raised into outstanding representative Jewish men and women; there was the arduous duty of keeping house, for servants were rare in the early days; there was the active assistance given to her husband, the late A. J. Dworsky, in his real estate business, later to become one of the great real estate operators of New York. But all this was nothing to Mrs. Dworsky. A woman of dauntless strength and energy, she was able to do the work that would have exhausted an ordinary woman and still find time to carry out her ambitious forward-looking plans to alleviate the distress of the poverty-stricken old Jews of New York.

As president of the Women's Auxiliary of "Hias," Mrs. Dworsky early realized that this institution could not properly carry out the two duties for which it had been organized: aiding the immigrants and maintaining a home for the aged. For in looking after the newly-arrived immigrants who were brought to the Home at all hours of the day and night, the old folks given a home by "Hias" got little rest.

So, with thirty members of the Women's Auxiliary—all in modest circumstances like herself—Mrs. Dworsky, in 1896, organized the Home of the Daughters of Jacob, the first definite activity of Orthodox Jewish women in America. And thus began a career of constructive leadership which has rarely been equalled in American Jewish life. The Home, the first strictly kosher establishment of its kind, quickly found itself woefully inadequate to cope with the problem of the indigent Jewish aged in New York, and eight years later, through the indomitable energy and leadership of Mrs. Dworsky, the women were able to open a much larger home on East Broadway, increased a year later by an annex.

The next step was the move to the present quarters in the Bronx. Building operations, first halted by the war, were completed in 1921, when the splendid institution was formally opened to the public on June 1. And it was fitting that the opening should be signalized by the unveiling of a bronze bust of Mrs. Dworsky in the main lobby of the million dollar Home, presented by the members of the Society as their tribute to the outstanding leadership of the woman whose toil for more than a



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generation had made the splendid edifice possible.

Mrs. Dworsky was a born leader, her associates said. Nothing short of the highest qualities of leadership could have carried that idea, born on the East Side thirty years ago, to triumphant conclusion. Her leadership was of that magnetic quality which attracted loyal workers to her and kept them in constant enthusiastic service. Her own enthusiasms and spirit she was able to transmit to the thousands of women whom she had enrolled in the Society, so that each member contributed to the Home those very characteristics with which their leader was endowed. To realize that the several thousand members of the Society carried on as one, unified by the dominant spirit of Mrs. Dworsky, reveals with what remarkable qualities of leadership she was endowed.

A stoic who disregarded physical ills, Mrs. Dworsky was on the go constantly raising funds for the support of the Home. "Her famous black bag was always with her," one of her co-workers said. "Wherever she went, to market, to theatre, on a trip, she carried her big black bag along. It contained, she used to say laughingly, the 'merchandise of the Home.' This 'merchandise' consisted of raffle, social and ball tickets, certificates for bricks, etc., which she lost no opportunity to sell, wherever she might be.

"Once she came home late to dinner at eight o'clock, after being out all day in a snow storm selling tickets for a ball. The black bag, almost empty of tickets, was filled with bills. She had just sat down to dinner when she happened to remember a friend five blocks down the street who had promised to buy two tickets. Out in the storm she went again and came back an hour later with the tickets sold. I know of hundreds of such incidents.

"She was a passenger on the 'President Arthur' on its maiden trip to Palestine. The black bag went along and two hundred dollars came back to the home from Naples, the first stop of the 'Presi-

dent Arthur.' Mrs. Dworsky had collected it on the way over and mailed it back to her beloved Home at the first opportunity.

"No contribution was too small for her to accept. Many a wealthy man was nonplussed and belittled by the gracious and kindly manner in which she accepted small contributions from him when he expected a curt refusal and thus an opportunity to escape from giving. The Home and its welfare were constantly on her mind. A day before she died, while suffering a severe pain, she, brave stoic that she was, telephoned the superintendent to find out how things were going on."

Samuel C. Lamport, prominent leader in practically every important national Jewish movement, her son-in-law, and keenly interested in her activities, to which he gave generous support, could speak of her with that authority and respect born of close contact and deep love.

"She was the most remarkable woman I have ever met," he said, "a woman of those outstanding qualities of leadership found all too rarely anywhere. She was endowed with all the virtues—a deep religious feeling, a kindly spirit, marvelous tact, unerring judgment, and an intensity and earnestness of spirit which enabled her to carry her idea of the Home from its modest beginnings to one of the greatest single pieces of constructive human welfare activity in America."

"What struck me particularly was her simplicity, that dominating characteristic of the truly great which enabled her to make unerring decisions, because she was close to human hearts. Another remarkable quality of her leadership was her tact and her ability to mold her co-workers into an organic whole, imbued with the one single purpose of promoting the Home's welfare. That with this great body of women there were no dissensions during her presidency of twenty-nine years, reveals her impressive ability and the love in which she was held."

"I see in Mrs. Dworsky the true spirit of America—that spirit which is too

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often forgotten and ignored in these days of super-nationalistic hatreds. A woman who brought to her adopted country the finest qualities of her race, which, mingling with the best of other races, gives America that spiritual strength which the world needs far more to-day than ever before. A woman who showed in being faithful to her race and to her religion, the one and only way to be faithful to America."

Many were the illuminating anecdotes which Mr. Lamport told about her. They revealed her possessed of the soul of a true leader and philosopher. Once she came to a meeting of the Society and discovered she had lost a diamond earring valued at over \$500. The women crowded about her, solicitous. "What have I lost?" she told them. "A diamond earring! That means nothing. But that same five hundred dollars invested in a bed in our Home, that can never be lost. That is imperishable, will live forever."

And that was Mrs. Dworsky. Her

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life was an imperishable monument of the imperishable soul of the Jewish woman—"more precious than rubies."

The Pearl Necklace

By MARY VALENTINE STANLY

"Joseph, the Princess A. has a pearl necklace to sell."

Joseph Wise was playing Schumann and did not hear. He was an American Jew of fifty. He had a benevolent face, a bald head and dreamy eyes. His young wife, Madeline, was also an American, but not of his faith. They had been married a year and were spending a month of their honeymoon in Vienna.

"Joseph," repeated Madeline, "the Princess A. has a pearl necklace to sell. She has asked me to call this afternoon to see it."

"Where does she live?"

"In the L— — palace, in the S— — Gasse."

"I should like to see that palace. I hear it is 800 years old."

"Good. You shall see the palace," replied Madeline, "and, incidentally, I may pick up a jewel or two. Let us go now."

Joseph rose obediently and put on his coat. Madeline pulled a turquoise velvet hat over her brown curls, and wrapped herself in a seal coat with a sable collar.

"I learned from Levi yesterday that this coat belonged to the Duchess L. As she was quite a dowd, it looks far better on me."

Joseph looked into the fresh young face and smiled.

"You are beautiful, my dear. I like to see you in this coat, but I hope the duchess is not cold."

"The aristocrats were a soft lot, Joseph. It will not hurt them to know poverty. I suffered hardships, and worked early and late until I met you, dear old boy! Now it is my turn to enjoy the flesh-pots of Egypt."

Arm in arm they walked through the gardens of the Belvedere. For a moment they paused in front of the palace where the ill-fated Sophie and Ferdinand had lived and gone out to die. Through the glass doors they caught a glimpse of the great marble hall and stairways, with their statues and priceless tapestries.

Hundreds of children, undersized, with faces prematurely old, many scantily clad, were passing through the iron gates and climbing the hill to the palace.

"These youngsters are fed here every day by the American, Madeline. See the Stars and Stripes waving over the doors of the royal kitchen?"

"It is the American money that is keeping Austria alive," she replied, "and to-day there are 720 kronen to the good old American dollar. I have already cashed \$500," added Madeline, gleefully. "Let's run along, Joseph. It's four o'clock; we dine at eight and we play bridge with the Levis at half-past nine."

They walked rapidly through the gardens and came out on the Rennweg.

A young girl with a sack of coal on her back trudged wearily by. Women harnessed to carts patiently dragged their heavy loads. A one-legged soldier crouched on the pavement. About his neck hung a card on which was written: "Bitte, ich bin ein blinder Mann."

"He fought for his country, poor lad, and now he has no country to mother him," said Joseph, sadly. "Look, Madeline."

"Yes, I see, Joseph, but you gave thousands of kronen for the soldiers' fund this morning. Let us forget them for a little while, and talk of something cheerful. Pearl necklaces, for instance. All my life I have longed for pearls."

Many times I have gone window-shopping along Fifth Avenue. One Saturday afternoon (I was working for \$15 a week then), I went from shop to shop, trying on necklaces just for fun. You say yourself my neck was made for pearls."

"Well, my child, buy your little baubles, if you care for them."

They walked in silence for a time. Madeline in joyous anticipation of seeing the jewels on her white throat, and Joseph quietly content in her happiness.

When they crossed the courtyard of the Hofburg, Joseph's eyes kindled.

He recalled to Madeline the memory of the time when, as a boy of fifteen, he had come to Vienna with his father, who had presented a petition from the Jews to Francis Joseph.

"It was in this palace, Madeline, that we were most graciously received by his majesty, and the petition did much good to my people."

His wife smiled and nodded. He did not know that his words had fallen on deaf ears.

When they reached their destination, Joseph lingered to look at the lions that guarded the door of the palace.

"You could tell some interesting tales, you old fellows," he said. "You saw—" "I'm glad they can't talk," interrupted Madeline, good-naturedly.

The porter, a withered, pallid, old man, opened the door with a faint "Kiss thy hand." He led them through the great stone corridor, and up the steps to the apartment of the princess. A butler, equally old and pallid, in a gorgeous livery with silver buttons, ushered them into the salon.

The princess was short and fragile, but carried herself with dignity.

Her white hair was piled high on her small head. Her face, worn by sorrow, was still lovely in its delicate beauty.

Like all educated Viennese, she spoke English fluently.

She had never been to America, she said, but she had many American friends. She had frequently entertained Mark Twain and his sweet wife while they were living in Vienna. She had known

Brat Harte, William Dean Howells and many others.

Joseph was keenly interested in her reminiscences, but Madeline was restless. That the great of many lands—statesmen, authors, artists—had been entertained in that stately salon by the princess was nothing to the young American. She had only a vision of herself wearing the pearls.

"Princess," she said abruptly, "may I see the necklace?"

The princess came back to the present with a start, but did not answer.

"It is quite cold here," she said hastily. She touched the bell and the butler entered with a tray of tea.

He put a shovel of coal in the big white-and-gold stove, and stole noiselessly out. The princess followed him with her eyes.

"Dietrich was five years old when I was born," she said. "We were born in this palace, both of us, and all these years he has served me faithfully. My younger servants I have had to dismiss, but my old servants I hope to keep with me to the end."

Her voice faltered, but in an instant she smiled, saying gayly, as she poured the tea:

"You must drink my famous tea. This was given me by the Emperor of Japan, and I have enough for a lifetime."

"Delicious," said Madeline; "I wish I knew the emperor."

The old Vienna china with its rose-buds, the squat tea service and long spoons worn thin by age, the princess with her high-bred face and sensitive hands, made a never-to-be-forgotten picture in the eyes of Joseph Wise.

Madeline cleared her throat for another effort. "Princess, it was very kind of you to give us a chance to see your pearls."

The princess bowed her head and drew a jewel case from her handbag.

Madeline's eyes glistened, she leaned forward eagerly.

"These pearls were given me by my great-great-grandmother, the princess of A." She pointed to five miniatures that stood in a row on the old Viennese table.



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"See, for five generations we have been painted in these pearls."

Joseph rose and studied the miniatures.

"I have made quite a collection of miniatures," he said, "but these are exceptional."

"Though the pearls are very old," continued the princess, "they have not been allowed to die hidden in jewel-boxes. They have been kept alive and beautiful by almost constant wearing. Ever since they came into our possession twice each year they have been dipped in sea-water."

She opened the box and, taking out the precious treasures, wound them four times around her slender neck. They were exquisite in colour and perfectly matched.

"When Napoleon Bonaparte was in Vienna, madam, my grandmother was presented to him. She wore these pearls. Napoleon wished them for Josephine. At the coronation of Queen Victoria my—"

But she was not allowed to finish her proud story. Madeline could no longer control her impatience.

Joseph had picked up an illuminated copy of the Book of Job, and seemed to have forgotten everything but the exquisite beauty of the old pages.

"Princess, how much are you asking for the necklace?"

"Herman, the expert, priced them at 2,000,000 kronen."

"Thank you. May I look at them closely?"

Reluctantly the princess placed them in her hand. Madeline walked to the pier-glass and would them around her lovely neck. Her eyes sparkled. For some moments she stood silent, smiling at her reflection in the mirror.

The princess sat quite still, her hands crossed in her lap.

Presently Madeline turned from the smiling face in the glass, and said coldly:

"The price set for the pearls is absurd."

"Absurd!" cried the princess. "The necklace is famous, not only for the perfection of the pearls, but because of its historic interest."

"Its history does not interest me, princess. If they had been worn by all the queens in all the courts of Europe, it would not enhance their value in my eyes."

The princess shivered, her eyes filled with tears.

"You have other jewels?" asked Madeline.

"I had others, but nearly all of them were sacrificed during the second year of the war. I gave the money to my sister, the Duchess of L. My diamonds are in Paris, but the market is glutted. The windows are ablaze with jewels that once belonged to the aristocrats of Russia, who have literally poured their treasures into the lap of Paris."

"True," Madeline smiled slightly, "the markets everywhere are glutted. You can't expect to receive normal prices. I will give you 1,500,000 kronen for the pearls."

"I have gladly sold my jewels to help others; but the pearls are so precious,

if I must part with them, do not ask me to do so at a sacrifice."

There was no response. The princess glanced at Joseph. His face was bent low over the book.

The tall clock struck six.

"We must be going," said Madeline, briskly. "Shall I have my husband draw a check for 1,500,000 kronen? I assure you, princess, you can do no better."

"One million, five hundred thousand kronen is only about \$2,000 in your American money," cried the princess, bitterly, "and my need is great."

For a moment they looked at each other, the "nouveau pauvre" and the "nouveau riche." Madeline, still wearing the pearls, looked down on the little princess from her superior height and waited.

A vision of what the morning would bring without money swept over the princess—immediate need forced her to yield. She bowed her head.

"You may have the pearls for 1,500,000 kronen," she whispered, so low that Madeline was forced to bend her head to catch the words.

"Joseph, please draw a check for 1,500,000 kronen."

"Yes, Madeline."

Slowly adjusting his glasses, Joseph drew his bank book from his pocket and wrote the check.

"Good-bye, princess," Madeline was all smiles and graciousness as she took the cold hand of the princess in hers. "Let me know if you do not sell your diamonds in Paris. Ah, the jewel case—I will take that, too, please, but I will wear the necklace home."

She smiled on the butler, and put twenty kronen in his hand as she swept through the door into the hall.

Joseph bowed low as he slipped the check into the hand of the princess.

"Don't discuss Job, please, Joseph. I know that is what you would like to do, but it is getting late," said the gay voice from the doorway.

"Coming, Madeline."

The princess glanced at the check through her tears. Then she lifted her eyes to the man without a word, but he read in them her unspoken joy and gratitude. Joseph Wise, the Jew, had drawn his check for 2,000,000 kronen.

When they reached the street Madeline fairly bubbled over with joy.

"Joseph," she said, confidentially, "I shall tell all my friends that the necklace is valued at 2,000,000 kronen, and—"

"Tell your friends," said Joseph, with a look the woman never forgot, "that your husband gladly paid the full value of the famous pearl necklace."—The Outlook.

Ninety-two courts for national minorities will be established in Ukraina shortly, according to an official announcement made in Moscow. Thirty-three of these new courts will be conducted in the Yiddish language. Mixed courts will be established in those towns and villages where the population is mixed.

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The Teacher's Dilemma

Continued from page 17

The teacher lost no time in selecting a nice house in the best street off the Citymill Road, the center of one of the Jewish districts in Foddington. The rooms were light, airy and tastefully decorated. He furnished the school with desks of the latest type, blackboards and easels, writing materials, and all the paraphernalia of an up-to-date school. The walls were covered with pictures of Jewish interest, portraits of historical characters in the rabbinical world side by side with those of modern Jewish heroes. In a conspicuous position hung a large map of Palestine, flanked by pictures of some Jewish colonies. A bookcase contained a large variety of textbooks and a number of Hebrew volumes and books of Jewish interest, the beginning of a lending library for the use of the pupils. He sent out letters to a number of well-to-do Jewish residents, and awaited results. The novel manner in which the Cheder was equipped did not surpass some excellent chedorim owned by earnest and painstaking teachers, but Pinchus' cheder was a distinct step forward, and was greeted with approval. The number of pupils who came was, at the beginning, not large—they dribbled in rather slowly. Many parents did not care to take their children from the teachers of many year's services through motives of sentiment or sympathy. Others, again, deemed that they fulfilled their duty in sending their boys to any Hebrew teacher, and in paying the weekly fee, without troubling whether the children were making progress, or whether a change was necessary. Gradually, however, the classes became larger, and Pinchus had reason to be satisfied with his venture.

When the actual work of teaching began, Pinchus' troubles multiplied. Some parents demanded that attention be given to a certain subject, others to another, but one of the chief troubles was the language question. Certain parents insisted that Yiddish be the medium of instruction, others demanded English, and yet others would have only the Hebrew method. He attempted to please all, by employing the three languages. The pupils were divided into three groups, and occupied separate portions of the class-room. To the Yiddish-speaking parents, the place was known simply as the "Cheder," to the English, "Hebrew private school," whilst the Hebraists called it the "Beth Sasefer." Should one of the first type happen to visit the school, the teacher would take the Yiddish class in his presence; should the visitor happen to be English, the English translation class would receive attention; and the same procedure applied to the Hebrew section of his clientele. All this went much against the teacher's grain, but what was he, as a beginner, to do? He had to choose between adopting these measures of expediency, or giving up the classes altogether, and he chose the former, consoling himself that as soon as he felt his position secure, and established a reputation, he would have things entirely his own way. One can imagine the anxiety and manoeuvring entailed by this polyglot organization, and the account of the interview given above is an indication of the trouble he had with some parents.

The truculent Mr. Mamloshen had not been gone long when the post brought a letter from another complaining father, who wrote as follows:

"Dear Mr. Pinchus: I regret to see that my boys are not making much progress in their Hebrew. I am not casting any reflections on your capabilities, but I fear your methods of teaching are not correct. I am told you employ the Yiddish in some lessons. You know I hold strong opinions on the evils of teaching in this outlandish jargon. We live in England, and English must be the only medium of instruction to our children. If I do not see a substantial improvement at the end of the term, I shall be reluctantly compelled to withdraw my sons from your school.

Yours sincerely,
A. Albionson."

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The teacher read the letter with a serious countenance. Mr. Albionson had three boys at the school, and paid a substantial fee. Moreover, he was a man of considerable influence in the community. His recommendation carried weight, just as his disapproval would cause injury. Born in England, of English-born parents, his outlook was naturally entirely English, and he was always urging the necessity of "Anglicizing the foreigner." Yiddish he regarded with horror, and he looked upon the possibility of Hebrew becoming a living language as a huge joke.

Pinchus' troubles were not at an end yet. There was a knock at the door, and the boy who opened it informed the teacher, "Please, sir, Mr. Leumy wishes to see you, sir."

Mr. Ben Zion Leumy was an ardent Hebraist. To restore Hebrew to its rightful place as the language of the Jewish people was his great aim in life. He himself spoke Hebrew whenever possible—that is, when he could meet someone with whom to converse, but such occasions were not frequent, as the Foddinton community—large as it was—could not at that time boast of many fluent speakers of Hebrew. He had helped to form Hebrew-speaking societies from time to time, but they were only short-lived. The first one was called "Soffo Bruro" (the "Pure Language") Society, but it was killed by ridicule. Some wag called it the "Salford Brewery," and the society could not live over this cruel play of words on its title. But if Mr. Leumy was unsuccessful with adults, he was determined that the young generation should be taught Hebrew from the very beginning. He encouraged and helped Pinchus to establish his Beth Haseder, and sent his two boys there. He was much disappointed when the teacher did not carry out the original plan of making the classes entirely Hebrew.

Mr. Leumy entered the class-room and greeted the teacher in Hebrew, "Shalom, yedidee."

"Shalom, yekiree," answered the other.

"Look here, Pinchus," began Mr. Leumy, excitedly, "this won't do at all, you are breaking one of the ten commandments."

"What do you mean?" demanded the teacher.

"You are serving many gods," answered the other, "by teaching in other languages besides Hebrew. I am not at all satisfied with the progress my youngsters are making here. Sorry, my friend, but should there be no change for the better by the end of the term, you and I will have to quarrel, Shalom." And he rushed out without giving the poor teacher a chance to say a word in his defense.

Pinchus felt himself in great trouble. What was he to do? Here were three of his best clients, all complaining and threatening to withdraw their boys. If they did so, others would follow, and he feared the collapse of his school. However, he had two or three months to the end of the term, and with true Jewish optimism he hoped to find a way out of his difficulties.

II.

The end of the winter term was approaching and Pinchus was busy making arrangements for the public examination of the classes. He had provided prizes, and had taught the boys some Hebrew songs, recitations and a short sketch. It was part of his system to hold regular functions of this nature, as he believed they were as necessary to the success of a private school, as they were essential to the welfare of a public institution.

Pinchus had some difficulty in finding a suitable examiner. To invite any particular member of the Foddinton Jewish clergy to act in that capacity would mean offending the others, and this he wished to avoid. Fortunately, he heard that Dr. Ashmann, a prominent educationalist in the Metropolis, was visiting Foddinton in connection with some communal function, and he decided to invite him to examine the classes. His report would be impartial and so doubt impress parents.

The examination day arrived, and among the parents, in a conspicuous place, sat Mr. Mamloshen, Mr. Albionson and Mr. Leumy, the protagonists of Yiddish, English and Hebrew, respectively. The boys were seated, arranged in three sections according to the language in which they were taught, in the form of the letter Cheth, Yiddish on the left, English on the right and Hebrew in the front.

The arrival of Dr. Ashmann was greeted with applause, for he was as popular in the provinces as he was in the Metropolis. His physical stature was not of great dimensions, but great were his qualities of mind and heart. The Yeshivah of the East and University of the West had developed a naturally receptive brain into a veritable storehouse of lore and knowledge to which his gifted tongue was able to give eloquent expression. In addition he possessed a generous nature, a simple and unaffected manner. It was said of him that his sincerity was as genuine as his ingenuousness was sincere. With his tactfulness and geniality he promoted goodwill and harmony wherever he found himself. As an examiner he was ideal. He was not like some examiners, whose sole purpose seems to be to expose the ignorance of the pupils and hold them up to ridicule. On the contrary, his aim was to search and find out what the children really knew, and he generally succeeded in drawing them out, by friendly encouragement and by putting them at their ease. On this occasion he had the additional advantage of being equally at home in Yiddish, English and Hebrew.

With such a genial examiner the proceedings went off smoothly. From the spectators' point of view the results would be considered satisfactory. It was, however, well known that Dr. Ashmann had one report tactfully worded for public consumption and another report for the private ear of teachers and managers.

There was an interval for some of the boys to prepare themselves for the sketch. Refreshments were served and the conversation became general.

"Was it not splendid?" said a lady friend to Mr. Mamloshen.

"Splendid, you tink?" answered he, slowly. "Vell, de Yiddish is perhaps noch such as it is, but de English is not vort a blown-out empty egg."

Mr. Albionson turned sharply, and rather warmly exclaimed, "Your opinions are too absurd, Mamloshen. We do not need this barbarous Yiddish in England. What do our English children want with this jargon rubbish?"

"Barbarish! Rubbage!" indignantly cried out Mr. Mamloshen. "De langvich dat millions of our brudders speak, and in vich rabonim lern de Torah and say droshos, you dare to call it rubbish!"

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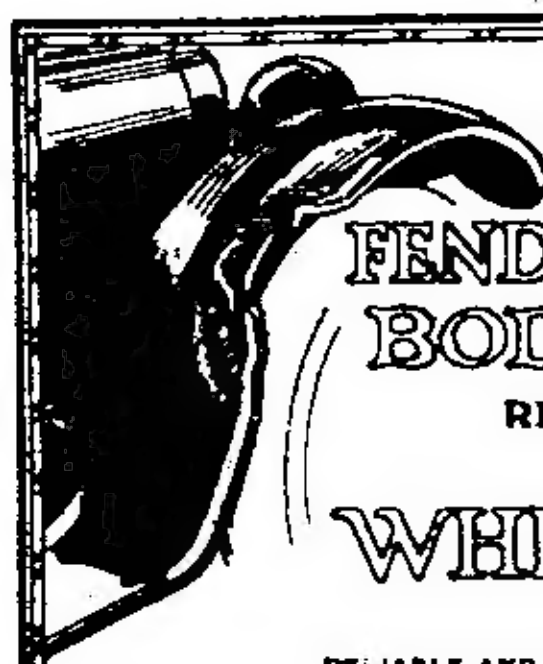
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Dr. Ashmann, who was standing close by, and overheard the heated passage of words, placed himself between the two, each of whom urged his

own point of view before the learned doctor. The latter listened patiently and, turning to Mr. Mamloshen, said soothingly, "Let us look at this question from another angle. Of the two languages, English and Hebrew, tell me



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frankly which would you prefer for using in the classes?"

"Vat a kveschun, doctor, doctor! Betvin de goyishe Ainglish and the holy koshen kodesh, I wud rader have loshen kodesh a tosand times."

Now turning to Mr. Albionson, Ashmann asked him, "Tell me, my friend, if you had to choose between Hebrew and Yiddish, which would you select as a medium of instruction?"

"Well, doctor, if it comes to that, can there be any doubt that I would give the preference to Hebrew, the language of the Bible and the Prophets, naturally?"

Dr. Ashmann, addressing both, smilingly said, "You both seem to agree in your preference for Hebrew. Your friend, Mr. Leumy, is, of course, of the same opinion, and we all know that the Principal has advocated Hebrew all the time, so there seems to be no cause for dispute."

"But what is your own opinion?" both asked together.

"I am a visitor, and must be impartial," answered the doctor. "But I suggest, let us ask those who are most concerned—the children themselves."

They all went up to where the boys were grouped together, and having asked the teacher's permission, Dr. Ashmann said to them:

"Boys, the teaching here is now done in three different languages, Yiddish, English and Hebrew. I want those boys who prefer Yiddish to hold their hands up." Slowly and reluctantly some of the boys held up their hands. "Now," continued the doctor, "those who like to be taught in English, hold up their hands."

Several hands were now held up, more quickly than the first group.

"Now, this is the last time," said the Doctor once more, "all who prefer to be taught in Hebrew show their hands." Immediately and without hesitation a forest of hands went up, even those boys who voted for the other two languages showing their preference for Hebrew.

The spontaneous and emphatic response surprised even the questioner, and turning to the people round him, he said, "Can there be any doubt now as to the popularity of Hebrew? I advise you to let Mr. Pinchus employ this Hebrew method in the whole school, and judging from the result of the one Hebrew class, I have little doubt but that you will all be satisfied. At any rate you can try it for a year and see the result." There was a general murmur of assent.

Mr. Pinchus then announced to the boys that they would all be taught by the Hebrew method in the future, and immediately there were loud shouts of "Haydad! Haydad!" from the youngsters. Their animated faces showed the interest and the pleasure they took in the new departure.

The rest of the proceedings passed off pleasantly, everyone was satisfied; but, most of all, Pinchus, the teacher, was delighted that his dilemma had been happily solved.—London Jewish Guardian.

SHEVLOWITZ, SHENANDOAH SURVIVOR, BELIEVED DEAD SIX MONTHS IN WAR

When the news came to Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Shevlowitz of No. 319 Summer Avenue, Brooklyn, that the Shenandoah, with their son, Joseph, a machinist's mate, aboard, had fallen, it was not the first time they had embarked upon a harassing period of waiting for news of him.

During the war Joseph, one of five Shevlowitz brothers in uniform, was not heard from for six months. He was thought dead. But as yesterday, when at noon, a telegram came reading, "Am safe, tell mother," so in 1919 a cablegram came from him from Brest, explaining that he had just emerged from six months of black spotted fever, during much of which time he was at the point of death.

He enlisted in the navy in 1917 and served on mother ships to destroyers and submarines in the North Sea and other dangerous waters. Aboard one of these he contracted the fever and was dropped off for six months in Bermuda. Two years ago he re-enlisted. He was latter assigned to the Los Angeles and subsequently transferred to the Shenandoah. He had spent three days at home just before the dirigible sailed.

Joseph's brother, Harry, who served at the front, was killed in an automobile accident on Long Island two weeks after his discharge. His mother, in the car with him, suffered injuries which required the amputation of her leg. That, however, does not incapacitate her for conducting a business, supplying feathers to mattress manufacturers.

"Joe," she said yesterday, "is of a mechanical bent and loves to mix his talents with adventure. We would like him to settle down here with us."

Mrs. Shevlowitz, whose husband is a retired merchant, has four sons besides Joseph and two daughters; Sam, employed in her business; Jacob, a garage owner; Matthew, an automobile dealer; Gustave, a student at City College; Mrs. Benjamin Block, of No. 209 Ralith Street, Elizabeth, N.J.; and Mrs. George Kivel, of No. 454 Madison Street, Brooklyn.

Joseph graduated from Public School No. 44, Brooklyn, and Commercial High School.

The Alliance of Declarants and Future Citizens, composed of men who have declared their intention of becoming American citizens, but who have not as yet secured their final naturalization papers, have found a friend and defender in the person of Samuel Dickstein, Representative in Congress from New York. Representative Dickstein, having received the sympathetic encouragement from President Coolidge, is about to introduce a bill at the coming session of the Congress, exempting the near relatives and dependents of these future American citizens from the operations of the Quota Law, when seeking admission to the United States and thus avoid unnecessary separations of families and consequent hardships.

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"Ridicule"

From the Yiddish of P. L. Peretz

TRANSLATED BY HANNAH BERMAN

"Do you know Ridicule?"
 "Of course!"
 "Where is he to be found?"
 "Where not? In the streets, in the houses, in the synagogue, in the house of learning. He is frequently in prison."
 "A nice person!"
 "Will he die in his bed?"
 "What does he look like?"
 "Like Ridicule. Skin and bones! A skin of parchment, with laughing-crying foundation, clasps and covers. His eyes also are peculiar. No respectable person can stand his gaze. He has burned lips, thin, compressed. One imagines he never opens them. Yet, needles pour out of his mouth, which prick one in every limb."
 "How is he clad?"
 "He belongs to the ragged tribe. What do you think? A dozen garments, but all tattered, and Ridicule peeps out from every hole."
 "What does he live on?"
 "He lives on trouble—stomach-teeth-liver-and-heartache. What should he live on? When a man is without a blessing! It is true that he is well-versed even in the small print; but he is useful for—nothing at all! Before people got to know him, they pitied him. Surely! Was he not a Talmud scholar? Why not? They made a preacher of him. When the Lord helps one, and a communal leader dies, or a wealthy householder, or a public character, this Ridicule could deliver such a funeral oration that all the members of the congregation exploded with laughter. The women in their portion of the synagogue also laughed. You understand? Well, such being the case, there was an end to his preaching. The people made him a jester. A rich wedding took place—thousands of roubles dowry. And Ridicule addressed the bride and bridegroom in such a style that the people were reduced to floods of tears.
 "And a funeral oration should be sad, and a wedding speech merry!"
 "But Ridicule's face, his grimaces might drive one crazy. When one says that Ridicule is a man without a blessing—accursed!"
 "Accursed?"
 "Truly accursed. Wherever he appears, a curse follows him. The wine in the cellar turns sour. The milk turns to water. Beautiful girls and attractive young women become sickeningly ugly. Charitable men become swindlers. The most respectable householders become good-for-nothings. Leaders, rabbis, scholars—what becomes of them? For example, public money is collected—charity money of various kinds—and confidence is necessary for this. The

box has a lock. The collectors are known for honest men. The expenses are small. The number of recipients is as usual. Ridicule comes in, and three-fourths of the money is at once missing. It disappears from the very hands of the holders. If Ridicule likes, he can show his skill in the arts of black magic, and find the missing funds in the boot of the rabbi or the president. When he is present, even uncounted money goes astray. Wherever he pokes his nose, there is sure to come an end to confidence, to trust, to credit."
 "Why is a person like him allowed into a Jewish house?"
 "He is not allowed in. But he steals in everywhere. What is the use in talking? People are afraid of him as of a conflagration. At the sight of him the rabbi flies off, like a liberated captive. Public men faint. Respectable men tremble as with ague. The most enlightened of men forget that they have tongues in their mouths. Charitable men drop their eyes, as if they were the greatest rogues. Women miscarry at sight of him. Young girls are terrified of him."
 "How do you come by such a creature?"
 "Only the one God in Heaven knows. Where he has not been planted, there he grows. Now he appears from under the ground. Again he drops down from the sky. Now the devil drives him in amongst us from some side-road. He himself does not know whence he has come."
 "And he is all alone?"
 "Lonely as a stone. He has no relatives, no friends. And it is no wonder. No one wishes to make his acquaintance. And he himself would not know his own father."
 "Witch-craft?"
 "Witch-craft."

ORTHODOX ORGANIZATIONS MEET

The executive committee of the Agudath Harabonim (the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of America) and the executive committee of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America held their first general meeting at the Broadway Central Hotel to plan the work for co-operation on the part of the two organizations. Joint committees are being appointed, particularly for the furtherance of the work for Sabbath observance and Kashruth. Rabbi Lichtig, of Hamburg, Germany, spoke.

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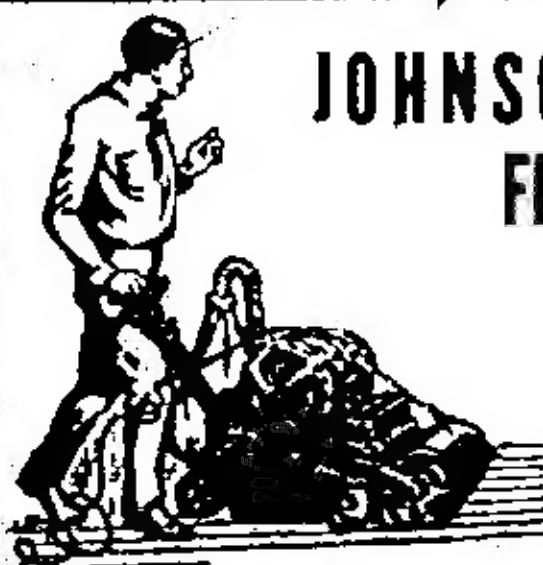
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The Jews in Modern Turkey

By DR. YAKIR BEHAR

For those interested in the development of the Orient and particularly students of the Turkish world, an important book, written by Elliott Grinnell Mears, has been published, under the name "Modern Turkey." It aims to interpret the political and economic events during the stormy period from 1908 to 1923.

The author, who lived for many years in the Orient, appears to be well versed with the subject with which the book deals.

Admiral Mark Lamport Bristol, acting representative of the United States in Turkey, in the preface to the book, expresses his conviction that it will be a great help to all those who wish to study the Turkish problem.

One of the chapters of "Modern Turkey" is devoted to the national minorities, their activities and their aspirations. In view of the interest manifested in the various European countries and in America in the attitude of the Turkish Government toward the national minorities, this chapter takes on added significance. In this review of the situation of the national minorities in Turkey, the study on the situation of the Jews in Turkey by Chaim Nahum Effendi, formerly Chief Rabbi of the Turkish Empire and now chief Rabbi of the Jewish community in Cairo is presented.

Chaim Nahum Effendi concludes his study of the situation in Turkey with the following remarks:

"To-day, as in the past, the Jews of Turkey are marching in the path of progress and participating in every movement which tends to praise the intellectual and commercial standard of the country that has given them shelter in their hour of distress. They, however, do not fail to co-operate with the rest of the Jews in the intellectual, economic and commercial restoration of Palestine."

"The Jews," he says, "individually and collectively have contributed to the political, economic and commercial development that has taken place in the Turkish Empire."

In the general introduction, Mr. Mears notes that in Turkey, as elsewhere, there are Christians and Christians, Jews and Jews, Moslems and Moslems, and observes that the regions which gave birth to Mohammedanism, Christianity and Judaism must attract the attention of statesmen and writers the world over. Speaking of the most important problem for Turkey, concerning the number, the virility and the capacity of its population, he remarks that the non-Moslems (Armenians, Greeks and Jews) have had yearly increases in their population that is to be attributed more to their sanitary precautions than to their fecundity.

Mr. Mears, speaking of the characteristics of the races in Turkey, recalls that the well-known writer, Tekin Alp, a Macedonian Jew, was one of the exponents of Pan-Touranism and that the loss of Salonica, as per the terms of the Treaty of London, caused an important exodus of the most advanced element in thought and commerce, the majority of which has established itself in Constantinople, Smyrna and Palestine.

Lady Fanny Blunt, whose work, "The People of Turkey" (London, 1878), is cited by the author, expresses herself as follows:

"In few countries is the contrast of

wealth and indigence among the Jews as striking as in Turkey. On one side may be seen wealth, so great as to command respect for its possessors, and gives them an influence in the localities in which they spring up greater than that of all other nationalities; whilst hard by one sees poverty and wretchedness of the most sickening nature. The principal cause of this is the limited sphere of action allotted to, or rather adopted, by the Jewish communities. They evince a strong repugnance to going beyond the few trades generally practiced by the labouring classes. The rest content themselves with performing the coarsest and dirtiest work of the town. From generation to generation the Jews will cling to these callings without allowing themselves to be tempted to raise themselves in the social scale by taking to agriculture or other pursuits that might insure them a comfortable home and an honourable living."

These pessimistic prophecies of Lady Blunt have been annihilated by recent events of Modern Turkey. Mr. Bierce in his work, "Turkey and Its People," quoted by Mears, writes:

"There are two distinct types of Jews in Turkey which may be classed as Spanish and German or Polish. Since the revolution of 1908 the Jews in Turkey have come very distinctly to the front, and now play a very important part in the government of the country. But even before that event Jewish medical men, lawyers and merchants formed a valuable part of the community."

Mr. Mears, speaking of the religious differences of the system of nationalities (the Millet system), the capitulations and other characteristics of the Turkish social and political constitution, observes that the status of the native Jews is different to that of Armenians and Greeks. The Jews have not given birth to a strong interior movement for political independence and have therefore enjoyed, in contrast to the other elements, more favourable conditions than their co-religionists in many other countries of continental Europe.

In the chapter on the religions in Turkey, the author and his collaborators devote little space to the Jewish element and in the many chapters dealing with education, no mention is made of the Jewish schools. The author even omits to give statistics regarding the number of schools and pupils of the Jewish communities as he has done for the other elements of Turkey. We draw this to the attention of those who have the direction of the Jewish education, especially in Constantinople, so that they may prepare statistics with the aim of making available such important material to those who write on the activities of the various elements in Turkey, so that they may include this very important field of Jewish activity in Turkey. The author also fails to speak of the Jewish women in the Orient. He does, however, describe the Moslem (Arab, Kurd and Turkish) women and the Christian (Armenian, Greek and Albanian) women.

In reading "Modern Turkey," one obtains a clear picture of life in Turkey where Turks and Jews have always lived in harmony and both collaborate in the task of heralding a new period of prosperity and well-being.

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TORONTO

Baltimore Conference

Continued from page 16

pute, may never again touch Palestine as the essential, overshadowing factor of the Jewish question. Jewish questions there are many. Jewish questions will or may continue to be. Palestine has ceased to be a Jewish question. Palestine is not a Jewish question. It is the Jewish answer.

"We of the Zionist Organization have not been leaders of an uprising or inciters of revolt. We have found ourselves by the side of a people aroused and resentful over what seemed to them to be an unconsidered attempt to create new and lesser values in the place of old and truer values, an attempt to shift emphasis from the abiding and the central to the shifting and peripheral. In their name, on behalf of our people, we made certain demands, just, moderate, inexorable. Days and weeks have passed, charged with misunderstanding and imperilling to a united front. To-day we meet under the standard of peace, with the mists of misunderstanding to be dispersed and every fear of disunion to be dispelled, because they with whom for a time we could not see eye to eye are come to see that our demands were just and righteous altogether.

"Out of a situation dubious and dark-some, certain truths have emerged with clarity. When we were met in Philadelphia, the Jewish Agency for Palestine was still a hope, piously desired by some, half-heartedly assented to by others and decried only by that waning minority which is opposed to any Jewish programme that is decent and manly, rather than defeatist, dishonourable, even suicidal. Within the last weeks, the Jewish Agency has slowly emerged into being, as we have come to see that the responsibility for Palestine is not to be taken up spasmodically and laid down wilfully, that this responsibility rests upon all the Jewish people, that all Jews are the agents of Palestine, that the Jewish Agency is the enterprise of the whole Jewish people, which Agency must now be given body and content by them who have accepted the responsibility therefor.

"It is not we who have summoned you to this Conference. You have not come in response to our invitation, but in obedience to the call of Eretz Israel. And that call is clearer and more insistent than ever before, because of circumstances, the conjuncture of which rises to an unprecedented opportunity. The wisdom of one plan and the security of another may well be called into question. But Palestine cannot be called into question from any point of view. If Jewish resettlement in Palestine be insecure, then there is no political or moral security in the world. For the Jewish resettlement of Palestine is thrice safeguarded.

"First, by public opinion as expressed through the League of Nations.

"Second, by the initiative of the British Commonwealth, culminating in its acceptance of the Palestine Mandate.

"And third, by the will of the Jewish people, within and without Palestine, to reverse the process of the ages. With the passing of the centuries, after the destruction of the Second Temple, Eretz Israel dwindled to the spiritual proportions of Palestine. The Jewish will, which is indefectible, the Jewish purpose, which is unimpaired. Jewish heroism, which is unwithstandable, are together bent upon lifting Palestine once again to the high estate of Eretz Israel. Important as is the vigilant safeguarding of the Open Door of Palestine by the British Mandatory of the League of Nations, supremely important is the spirit which has wrought the miracle, the spirit of an ancient but ever youthful and puissant people, leaving all weaknesses and timidities behind it in the Galuth, and bringing to the support and redemption of Palestine, unweariable strength and illimitable devotion. These live only to serve and enrich Eretz Israel. Shall we live and die only to satisfy ourselves and enrich our children?

"The United Palestine Appeal is to all Israel, not to factions nor groups, not to wing nor sectary. When the mother

calls, all, all her children give answer, orthodox and reform, liberal and conservative, Mizrahi and Poale Zion. If the need of Palestine does not find us one, it makes us one.

"Within the last half century, a relatively brief span of life, momentous events have been recorded in the story of Israel. The beginnings of Palestinian colonization in the late '70's, by the earliest and not the least of the Chalutzim: the savage outburst of anti-Semitism in Central and Eastern Europe; the rise of the morning-star of the Jewish Renaissance, Theodore Herzl; the progress for two decades of the Zionist movement: the World War and the Balfour Declaration, achieved under the leadership of Weizmann and Sokolow, and their American comrade, Brandeis: the deliverance of Palestine by the British, with Jewish help: the Versailles Treaty and San Remo, together making of Palestine and the possibility of its Jewish resettlement a part of the Common Law of the nations of the world: the administration of the first High Commissioner for Palestine, Sir Herbert Samuel: the incoming of a great and noble company of pioneers or Chalutzim: the doubling of the Jewish population in Palestine in the last four years: the shutting of the doors of the nations to Jewish incomers and migrants, including, alas, save in a most limited measure, the door of

America. These things have happened, and we stand to-day, not facing the choice, in the words of Herzl, of "glorious ideal or mournful necessity," but, in the presence of mournful necessity, which our pioneers' indomitable spirit can, with our abundant material and economic help, translate into a glorious ideal. These are some of the things which give us the right as never before to adjure you in the name of the United Palestine Appeal to meet and match the urgency of the hour and the greatness of the opportunity with redoubled interest and with unprecedented generosity. The answer to the United Palestine Appeal will be the true and decisive test of our faith in ourselves, of our pride in the Jewish past, of our hope for a Jewish future.

"Peace for all, honour for all, service for all! It would have been little less than a tragedy, if the hand of generosity had been stayed by dissension within our own ranks. It is not as if we urged competing claims upon a limited purse. The work of relief cad and should be done. The work in Palestine can and must be done. When we part, it should be under the impact of the unanimous resolve to forget all that has gone before, and unitedly and wholeheartedly to press forward to the solution of the two problems which confront American Israel. The one, the urgent, but happily not abiding,

problem of relief wherever and in whatsoever way it may be needed, in Eastern and Central Europe. The other is the problem of making this year a holy year in Jewish life, to borrow the terminology of a great Christian communion, by making it possible for them that are in spirit and in truth, homeless, to win for themselves through their own toil, their own devotion, their own sacrificial heroism, not only a place of physical and political refuge but anchorage, home, redemption in Eretz Israel.

"We would be unworthy of the hour, we would be unequal to its solemnity, if we were to lapse to the low level of vainglorious boasting about the outcome of recent weeks of misunderstanding. No one will be so paltry as to indulge in cheap and vulgar pride about victory. For ours is the highest and noblest type of peace, a peace without victory, a peace that leaves neither victor nor vanquished, a peace that brings no personal triumph, that brings nothing save a deep and awful responsibility upon all who this day re-enter into a covenant of understanding and peace." Dr. Wise concluded.

Louis Marshall took the floor after Dr. Wise. He said: "We have living problems to deal with. Millions of human beings, millions of our brothers and sisters, are suffering to-day as they have never suffered before in our sad history.

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"We are confronted with problems which pertain to the Jews all over the world, not the least of these problems being those pertaining to Eretz Israel. This is not a time for analysis of what has or what has not been done in the past. We are here in the living presence. We held a conference on the 13th of September and supposed that there was unity. The resolutions then adopted were framed by your honourable chairman who knows the meaning of words and of ideas as well as anybody present upon that occasion. The reason that I make that statement is that I am unwilling to sit here and to be deemed as having assented to certain implications contained in the address which has been here delivered. I have come here in deadly earnest to bring about and to maintain real peace. Applying the higher criticism which has sometimes been applied even to the Holy Writ, I might say I am of the opinion that the speech which you have just heard dates from several periods.

"There is in it a tone of peace and harmony, but underlying it, nevertheless, I am sorry to say, I behold insinuations and innuendoes which have no place here. Now I make this remark in the presence of an organization to which I do not belong, to many who have never met me, to some who may never want to see me again. But I say, nevertheless, with all the fervour at my command, that we of the Joint Distribution Committee, speaking as we do for thousands of Jews in the United States who have but one feeling in their hearts and souls—and that is unity and harmony—that what we have tried to do has been to avoid all criminalities and recriminations and to go steadily forward, shoulder to shoulder, to accomplish results.

"I do not know really why we use the word peace. There has been no war. There can be no war unless there are two parties that are engaged in contention with one another. I can say that so far as the Joint Distribution Committee is concerned, it has not been

engaged and never will be engaged in a war against Jews.

"Now let me see whether we can come to an understanding of each other, whether or not we can begin with a clean sheet, to deal with the manifold problems which confront us.

"There are to-day 8,000,000 Jews in Eastern Europe, in Russia, in Poland, in Roumania and in the neighbouring countries. They were born there. They cannot leave there. They have suffered there and they are suffering there to-day as they have for many, many decades. Who can help them in all this world? Who can help them but the Jews of America and who has helped them since 1914, other than the Jews of America? They are your kinsmen. They are your religious brethren. They are part of the Jewish people, and their cries have resounded across the Atlantic to the association which in the past raised and expended for their benefit and for the benefit of Palestine over \$60,000,000. To-day their need is great; economically it has reached the zenith, or I should say, the very depth of despair, and they need this help or else they go down to destruction. Who is it can give them this help? It cannot come from England, generous though the people may be. It cannot come from Europe at all. It cannot come from any other country. It must come from the Jews of the United States and Canada and from nowhere else can that help be obtained.

"We of the Joint Distribution Committee had believed that the time had happily come a few years ago when it would no longer be necessary to appeal to the Jews of the United States for assistance in behalf of their brethren abroad, except to a very limited extent.

"We believed that and rejoiced because we felt that then we could bend our energies in other directions, that we could help develop Jewish education in America, that we could give important assistance to the Jews of Palestine and that we would not, therefore, be obliged to divide our energies and scatter them where more

lasting results might be obtained by their unification.

"Well, we reckoned without our hosts. We did not know and could not foresee what was taking place in the European Jewries, and what was taking place in the various parts of Russia, of Poland and of Roumania, and our hearts were again smitten with the cries that came, with the appeals that were brought to us from every part of Eastern Europe. Of course we could have said, 'We will not renew all these efforts that we have made in the past; we will let them go their own way. We will see whether they cannot develop themselves under these difficulties and emerge out of them by their own efforts.' We might have used the old expression of Cain: 'Am I my brother's keeper?' But we felt that we could not do that. We felt that there was a command from on high to us to come to the rescue and not to deny ourselves to our own flesh and blood—to the Jews of Russia, of Poland, of Roumania and the other East European countries.

"So, reluctantly, we were compelled once more to embark upon a campaign. And we were not the only ones who had that desire or who were discussing the necessity of it. Delegation after delegation came to the United States from every corner of Europe seeking to organize associations for this city and that city, for this country and that country, for this and that association—all appealing to the same American public until the people of the United States were confused and confounded and mystified. They did not know to whom to give and to whom not to give.

"It was therefore necessary once more to take up that ancient burden which rests upon us. Unfortunately there is always a tragedy in Jewish life, and we heard of that tragedy and we responded to it. I wonder whether there is anybody here who objects to that having been done. I wonder whether there is a Jewish man or woman here who would object to the money we are trying to give for the purpose of helping those

suffering ones and aiding in their rehabilitation.

"Yes, the cry for Palestine is an important one. It cannot be minimized. It must not be minimized. The duty of caring for it, for aiding in its regeneration and its rehabilitation is a duty which rests on non-Zionists just as much as on Zionists. And, ladies and gentlemen, it is because of our recognition of that fact, a recognition which is to be found in the resolution adopted on the thirteenth day of September in Philadelphia, that we, all of us, have felt and have acted according to that principle as we did long before that conference was ever held or those resolutions were ever adopted.

"Let us look at the facts. I am not criticizing anybody, but before the Balfour Declaration was ever framed or pronounced, before there was any general collection of funds in the United States for Palestine, who was it that supplied the greater part of the funds to keep alive the flame of Judaism and the flame of enthusiasm, if you please, on the altar of the Holy Land? The Joint Distribution Committee.

"We contributed \$7,000,000 of our money during that period to the relief and assistance of the Jews in Palestine, not only to give them food, but to give them spiritual food as well, to give them schools, to maintain their orphanages. Is that the act of enemies of Israel? Nobody ever objected to any such procedure. At that time there were in Palestine but few above 50,000 Jews, and although the Jews in Eastern Europe numbered millions, out of the \$60,000,000 \$7,000,000 went to Palestine.

"Later, when it became necessary to lend assistance to the Keren Hayesod to contribute funds, I answered your noble leader, your great statesman whom I have the honour to call my friend, Dr. Chaim Weizmann. Some of us participated in the meeting in which funds were solicited, and some of us contributed in accordance with our means to that cause and sought to persuade others who had up to that

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time been indifferent in showing their interest.

"Who was it that called the Non-Partisan conference for the purpose of helping Palestine, and Palestine only? Those who were in leadership in the J.D.C. And it is to their credit, I hope it will be considered, that efforts have been made, are being made, and God willing, will be triumphantly accomplished, of creating a real Jewish agency for Palestine. Who was it that suggested at the last Non-Partisan conference held in the spring of 1925 that the Jewish Agency, which was to be re-constituted, was to assume responsibility for getting material means together to help the needs of Palestine for its Keren Hayesod, Keren Kayemeth, for its Hadassah work, for its orphan work, for the University? Who was it that suggested this procedure for Palestine? I have the honour of having been the person who suggested this procedure. And it was unanimously confirmed by those present at the Non-Partisan conference and it will be carried into effect, as I have already said. Some of us also organized the Palestine Economic Corporation and you probably know that corporation has now the necessary funds pledged to it with which to carry on its activities, all for Palestine.

"Therefore I feel that when I come here to-day and look you in the face and say to you that the Joint Distribution Committee had undergone no change of heart in the last few days, that the Joint Distribution Committee is carrying to a logical conclusion the decisions which it has long since reached, that the Joint Distribution Committee which pledged itself at the conference of September 13 that it would aid in the work of Palestine, meant what it said and will do what it said. When I say that, it seems to me that the spirit of the hour should be one of mutual rejoicing and mutual satisfaction, that if there are any unpleasant memories in anybody's mind that the best cure to resort to is to sponge out these memories and to stand together or fall together for the cause of the Jews the world over and to remember this as well, that while there is a duty on the part of the non-Zionists to help Palestine, there is an equal duty on the part of Zionists to help their brethren in Eastern Europe.

"That is a duty which cannot be shirked and will not be shirked unless the Jewish heart has undergone a sudden change, and instead of consisting of flesh and blood consists merely of stone.

"There has been so much misunderstanding in the last twenty-five years, that when the time has come when there can be a real understanding, why should we not set aside all obstacles, remove them from our path, and go on with confidence, not with doubting minds?

"I have in the last few weeks repeatedly said that all this discussion was a mere matter of false psychology. I have had considerable experience in well nigh seventy years in all parts of the country with all kinds of men under all sorts of circumstances and conditions, but I have found this to be true, that nobody has ever accomplished any real, lasting results unless he had confidence in himself, confidence in his cause and confidence in the people. Now if we go before the people of the United States who, thank heaven, are more prosperous than any other Jews the world has ever been before, who, I know, are possessed of kindly hearts, who can be reasoned with when it comes to the consideration of a great issue—if we go to them and say: 'We are asking you for a very large amount of money; another organization is asking you for a very large amount of money. We are quite sure there is not enough money for both of them and therefore we will have to see what we can get and do the best we can,' how much do you think the Jews of the United States will give you? Less than you are willing to take.

"These two great causes that I have spoken of merge one into the other. I cannot think of a Jewish house divided against itself, where there is one part in Palestine and the other part non-existent.

"If we go before the Jewish people and say, 'God has blessed you. He has been good to you. You have escaped from the European charnel house. You have been made powerful and are recognized and honoured in your country. We come to you now to ask of you who have been so fortunate, to share of your means with those Jews abroad who are not so happy, who have not had such opportunities, who are looking for a chance to build up the Holy Land and for an opportunity for themselves and their children, to live and to perpetuate the Jewish people.' Do you think they will turn from you? They can give, they will give, they must give to those great Jewish purposes and nobody will turn his back to this great appeal. That is my conception of the situation.

"I have, I say, unbounded faith and confidence in the Jews of America. Let them understand what the facts are and they will act. But if they are left in the fog, if they don't know where to go, if they have no compass with which to steer, if the counter currents tear them from one side of the stream to the other, then the fear complex will be rewarded by what it is looking for. I know what must be done and what men of experience say can be done, and what we know will be done, as a result of our observations and conferences in all parts of the country. Then the Joint Distribution Committee will get what it requires, Palestine will get what it requires, Zionists and non-Zionists will work together for the same two causes, and then a real day of glory will have arrived, not by reason of any peace except the peace of understanding."

GOTHAM SNAPSHOTS

BY A. SCHRIEBER

The screen world, it seems, is invading the Yiddish theatrical world, more and more, both for material and talent. Sometime ago, Molly Picon was drafted for an engagement in the films. Now, Rudolph Schildkraut is starring in "Proud Heart," and news just comes of a contract entered into by a leading producer with Max Gabel.

The picture company has not only engaged Gabel, but has bought the rights to "The Great Moment," written and produced by Gabel. "The Great Moment" was one of the most sensational successes in the history of the Yiddish stage, and it will be interesting to see if the Gabel production, with Gabel starring in it, will prove as successful with the English audiences as it was at the Peoples Theatre.

Gabel incidentally has just returned from Europe, and in his Commodore suite was recently discoursing at considerable length on the shifting of the center of gravity in the theatrical world. The day when the best in the theatre was to be found across the ocean is gone, Gabel declares. "I am speaking not only of the Yiddish theatre, but of the theatre in general. The European stage has little to offer us that is new. The Europeans even are talking more about American playwrights, such as Eugene O'Neill, than about their own masters, and as for the Yiddish stage, for every important playwright and actor in Europe, I can show you five in New York."

JEWES AND MUSIC

Those who talk about the Jews being all materialistic should occasionally visit some of the higher class concerts in New York.

At the Stadium concerts, which attracted nightly audiences of between 10,000 and 15,000, it may be safely said that fully three-fourths of the patrons were Jews. Incidentally, too, the palatial stadium was given to the city by Adolph Lewisohn.

At the New York Symphony and Philharmonic Concerts, about the same proportion of patrons are Jews, and the conductor of the Philharmonic, Wilhelm Mengelberg, is not only a Jew, but one who is pious in the good old orthodox fashion. Mr. Walter Damrosch, the famous leader of the New York Symphony, is also of Jewish descent. The name Damrosch in fact is but the transformation of "Blutkopf" into Hebrew. And if we recall correctly,

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Damrosch's father married a daughter of James G. Blaine, the "plumed Knight," to use the Ingersoll description,

whom the Republicans nominated for the Presidency in the unsuccessful fight against Grover Cleveland.

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Reserve the night of Sunday, December 14th. That night will be held the big dinner of the Federation of the Jewish Philanthropies, at which the drive for the \$100,000 campaign will be launched. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman and Rabbi Jesse Schwartz will deliver the principal addresses. Invitations for this dinner, which will be held at the Primrose Club, are already in the mails, but we advise you to send in your reservations NOW. If you delay you may be disappointed as every indication points to an attendance that will more than fill the large banquet hall assigned for this occasion.

The campaign is getting under way with a vim that augurs well for its success. You are receiving letters from Headquarters which are meant to be read and not thrown in the waste basket. You will be surprised how interesting some of these letters are and how well some of them fit YOUR CASE. If you want to know just how little you are giving to the Federation, read the letter which was mailed this week on the subject, FIGURE IT OUT. If you sit down and figure it out we are sure you will begin to understand why the Federation has found it necessary to borrow money to conduct YOUR institutions.

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A Story for Chanukah, by Elma Ehrlich Levinger

As Shylock the Jew heard the heavy gates of the Ghetto clang behind him, he sighed a little, casting a backward glance at the narrow, crooked streets edged with tall houses, as a man might look, just driven out of Paradise. For he was an exile among his own people returning to his empty home in the midst of an alien race.

Shylock, the Jewish merchant, as everyone in the city of Venice told the story, had plotted against the life of the Christian gentleman, Antonio. But the wife of one of Antonio's friends had disguised herself as a young lawyer, persuaded the court that Shylock should not only forfeit his infamous bond, demanding a pound of Antonio's flesh, but should be doomed to die as an alien who had plotted against the life of a citizen. But Antonio, that noble Christian gentleman, had dealt kindly with the cruel Jew. He had demanded merely that he become a Christian and that he should sign a deed bequeathing, at his death, all his wealth to his only daughter, whom he had disinherited for marrying another of Antonio's friends. A little thing, and Shylock, threatened with death, had accepted his end of a bad bargain cheerfully. He had received baptism and had promised to forgive his daughter; he had managed, by paying certain bribes, to continue his un-Christian money lending, growing richer and more prosperous year by year. Best of all, being no longer a Jew, he now wore no yellow cap, nor was he forced to live penned behind the Ghetto gates. He could walk the streets of Venice, a free and a happy man.

But to-night Shylock was strangely unhappy. It was the first night of Chanukah and he had ventured into the Ghetto, going so far as to peep into the synagogue, which he might no longer enter, gazing wistfully at the gondolas with their fairy lanterns, the menorahs ablaze in every window, making the dingy Ghetto for a moment a glorified city of light. Then back again to his home, dark and lonely, since no Jew trusted him and no Christian would ever call him friend.

Bowing respectfully to all he met, receiving now a curt nod from a nobleman, who at that moment could slap well-filled pockets and sought no favours from the money-lender, again a cringing obeisance from a creditor or a beggar, Shylock entered the dark magnificence of his own home. A lofty house it was, its walls painted with rare paintings, which even the duke might have envied, pictures by a heathen brush, from which Shylock often turned away disgusted eyes. A house of mystery this, for if someone had removed the secret sliding panel from the quaintly carved door, he might have discovered a weather-worn mezzuzah; behind the tapestry which hung at the head of the great stairway, a tapestry depicting the life and martyr death of St. Catherine, was another secret panel, this time concealing the talith in which Shylock wrapped himself each Yom Kippur, when he recited, in tears, the Kol Nidrei of his people and lit a memorial candle for Leah, his wife. While in another secret place were stowed the shroud his wife had woven for him with her own hands, and the frayed Sidur from which his father and his father's father had recited their prayers before him. All hidden from the sight of the Gentiles as carefully as Shylock hid his loneliness, his regrets, his grief for his truant daughter.

For no word had ever passed between Jessica and her father since that long-ago night when she had donned the garb of a boy and, disguising herself as Lorenzo's page, had stolen away with him in the darkness. She had taken her father's strong box with her, heavy with bonds and with gold, and certain prized family gems, especially a turquoise ring Leah had given her husband shortly after their betrothal. The meanest of his jewels, he had valued it the most; superstition had it that he who wore the ring would never cease to love the

giver. He had been a faithful and loving husband through their married life and all his widowed years; now, left entirely alone by his daughter's desertion, it seemed to him that he would give gladly many pieces of gold to redeem the jewel, which, according to rumour, his daughter gave to a sailor for some trifle which had taken her errant fancy.

The great hall in Shylock's house was dimly lighted with a lamp of many-coloured glass suspended from the ceiling with brazen chains. After a cautious glance to make sure that he was unobserved, the converted Jew kissed his finger tips and ran them across the hidden panel beneath which the little mezzuzah lay. By nature cautious in all things, Shylock was never neglectful of any Christian rite his Gentile neighbours demanded of him; nor did he ever relax in the cunning care with which he hid his performance of the forbidden observances of his own discarded religion. He was not a forgetful man; he still remembered the dreadful day when he lay at the foot of the duke's throne, pleading for mercy; the mockery of Antonio's friends, the merchant's cold scorn, the angry shouting of the rabble, raging to learn that the Jew by receiving baptism had cheated the gallows of their victim, the mob of a bloody holiday. Nor could he forget the fate of an old friend of his father's, a Jew who had accepted the Church before the world, yet had secretly lived as a Jew; to him the Christian state had granted a weary imprisonment with a cruel death at the end. Remembering this apostate, Shylock did all things warily and with fearful breath.

As he turned from the door he was aware of passionate sobbing; from one of the shadowy corners stole a slight figure who had stood before him with bowed head. In the light of the swaying lamp Shylock divined rather than saw that the features half hidden beneath the yellow veil were those of his runaway daughter, Jessica; at first there was neither anger nor joy in his heart; he marvelled only that this renegade child of Israel still wore the yellow veil, the badge of ignominy forced upon the women of her people.

"Why have you come back?" he said at last, his voice sounding hollow of all feeling in the great dim room.

From beneath the folds of the sod-coloured cloak she wore, Jessica drew out a heavy box with copper clasps and key; she held it out to him, empty.

"My strong box," said Shylock, "which you stole away from me with other jewels."

She nodded, a blush of shame staining her thin cheeks. "I bring it back empty, empty as my heart is empty of all happiness and all pride. Lorenzo loved me for a little while, when I was still beautiful in his eyes, when he could squander your stolen gold and jewels and live like a prince among his wastrel friends. But my babe died and I grieved for it; he grew to hate me pale and sad. Then the jewels were all gone—even the ring mother gave and which I stole from you—"

"I know. I valued that above all the rest."

"Gone, all gone, and his love followed my beauty and the wealth I brought him. His friends mocked me, the Jewess; I was never one of them. Father, I have come back to you; you were stern to me in the old days and your house a gloomy place, since you forbade me for my own good—I see it now—to follow the ways of the Gentiles about us. But you are just and merciful, more merciful than these Christians who prate ever of mercy, since it is always on their lips, but never in their hearts. You will not judge me too harshly, since I did not know how bitterly I sinned. I had no mother—"

"Stop!" cried Shylock, harshly.

"And it was not easy to be a Jewess," went on Jessica. "And you will be merciful to me and take me back into

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your house, just as the Lord our God has surely taken me back, since I have confessed my sins and will serve Him until I die."

Shylock caught her face between his hands so roughly that the yellow veil which shrouded her dark hair fell back upon her shoulders. "You mean that you will renounce Christianity, become a Jewess before the face of the world?" he cried, his voice rising shrill and sharp in his surprise.

She nodded. "The yellow veil was hard enough to wear; it is harder to wear a mask day after day, to live a Christian and know myself a Jew," she answered, quietly.

"Jessica," he told her, "it is I who should be ashamed before you. You are still young and the young are like reeds, swayed by every breeze that blows. But I am older, a man who should be of stronger and of sterner stuff."

Again he held her pale face between his hands. "If you become a backslider, if you renounce their Christian faith, do you know what it will mean?" he asked.

She nodded slowly. "Life has not been easy for me since Lorenzo left me," she answered. "Perhaps death will be a little kinder."

He took her hand in his. "Then come with me," he said, "for you are indeed my daughter."

From the wall he lifted a valued painting, the work of a living master, a study of a golden-haired Venetian mother with a child upon her knee. From the hidden panel behind the picture Shylock drew forth a large, heavy Menorah, the one Jessica remembered seeing him light in her own childhood, when entranced she had gazed at the flickering candles. From the same compartment he drew out curiously twisted tapers and silently fitted them into the eight sockets.

"Is it the last night of Chanukah?" she asked.

"No, only the first."

A puzzled look crossed the white weariness of her face. "Then do you not light only one taper?"

"It is our first night of Chanukah and our last," he answered gravely, "for I will place this upon the stone outside our door, that all who pass may know a Jew dwells within and keeps the Festival of Light with his people."

She leaned shuddering against his breast. "Father, have you the courage to die?"

He answered her somberly, "I have no longer the courage to live."

His hand was very steady as he lighted the tapers and carried the blazing Menorah out to the doorstep. Nodding to Jessica, he seated himself beside it. Soon a neighbour would pass, the word would spread that Shylock, the Jewish-Christian, had turned apostate, had gone back to the proscribed faith of his people. Unless the mob acted with merciful rashness, it might mean a long and weary martyrdom like his father's friend, but now he knew he could endure it, for his daughter, for the first time in all her mature years, now held his hand, and her eyes were very calm in the flickering light of the tapers.

"Father," she said at last, "we Jews have lighted these tapers many years, haven't we?"

"For many, many years, Jessica, since the Maccabees thrust candles upon their spear-points, dedicating the Temple which they had saved from the heathen foe."

"But, father," doubtingly, "it is so hard to be a Jew now. Will it last much longer? Will not other Jews do as we have done—go out into the dark—or keep their menorahs hidden forever and hang crucifixes upon their walls?"

He shook his head. "No, my daughter. You and I and the rest of our brethren are only little flickering candles burning in the dark. We will go out—but the Light of the Torah, the Light which is the Truth, since it is the Light of God Himself, that Light will burn on forever."

"See, the wind has blown out one of the tapers, Jessica, but the others burn bravely on. I think somebody is coming. Do not tremble—take my hand. And—him me, Jessica."

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Dr. Arthur Abt, of Chicago, a graduate of Johns Hopkins, of Baltimore, has entered the Vienna hospitals for a year's study, his specialty being infant and children's diseases. Dr. Abt is the son of his justly famous father, Dr. Isaac Abt.

Mrs. Henrietta Weinberg Hoechstetter, age sixty-eight, widow of the late Herman Hoechstetter, died suddenly on Thursday evening, November 26, at her home in Braddock, Pa. She is survived by one brother, Joseph S. Weinberg, of Philadelphia.

Social Life about 25 Years Ago— Do You Remember?—

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Saunders, of New York, were visiting Mrs. P. Myers, 128 Crescent Street, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. M. Michaelson returned from Quebec and took rooms at 25 Mackay Street. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldstein celebrated the latter's birthday with a family party. Mrs. Maxwell Goldstein recited; Miss Abraham played the piano and the Misses Silverman sang. I. Aronson was appointed district deputy grand master, Order Sons of Benjamin, for Province of Quebec. Hiram Rutenberg was president of Victoria Lodge. Z. Wener sent \$31.30, collected for the poor in Jerusalem, to the New York Jewish Daily News to be forwarded. Subscribers: H. Wener, \$5; Z. Wener, \$1; M. A. Silverman, \$1; H. Levy, \$2; Wener Bros., Bloomingberg, S. Shapiro, Elia Shapiro, A. M. Vineberg, S. Saxe, F. Ship, M. L. Morris, Harry Saxe, M. Markus, H. Cohen, \$1 each; J. Glauberson, 50 cents; M. Claman, 25 cents; M. Goldberg, 50 cents; S. Wener, 50 cents; J. A. Nolet, S. Blunfield, D. Epstein, S. Vineberg, A. Sharkofsky, Jos. M. Kenne, J. L. Gittleson, J. Wardle, M. Wener, N. H. Sternberg, M. Kirsh, O. Roldne, H. Miller, Jos. Poirer, Raphael, J. Washilkofsky, H. Poirer, Bakeman, Casener, J. McDermott, 25 cents; H. J. Golt, 50 cents; H. Daunst, Hyman Levin, J. Adelman, Hyman Parilis, L. J. Vineberg, A. Wener, B. Rubin, M. Harris, J. Lightstone, G. Rubin, M. Kuyla, D. Bernstein, 25 cents. Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer B. Davis; a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Rapolowitch. Clarence I. de Sola spoke in Karn Hall on the Fourth Zionist Congress. J. S. Leo was chairman. J. A. Winter, organist of St. James Methodist Church, played "The March of the Israelites." Miss Libbie Vineberg recited "The Banner of the Jew." Captain Carroll Ryan recited an original poem, "A Son of Zion." Mrs. David Levi played the piano. Harris Vineberg gave a vote of thanks to the speaker. On the musical programme were Mrs. de Sola, Misses A. Saxe, S. Goldstein, H. Silverman, Pauline Lightstone, and J. L. Samuel, I. Kirschberg, H. Altschul, B. Brownstein, A. Jacobs, Rev. S. Goldstein, S. Kellert, J. Lamer, Kalman Fisher, S. Reindorf, Mendel Lamer, B. Tolschinsky. S. M. Holofcener left for New York. Mr. and Mrs. H. Levetus, of Toronto, were in town. David Levy was in Europe on business. Mrs. Morris Michaels was back from New York.

MADAME BERTHA KALICH A GREAT ACTRESS

Madame Bertha Kalich, the well-known Jewish actress, is booked to appear in a revival of Suderman's masterpiece, "Magda." Madame Kalich has been a national institution to the Jewish people of this land. She has gifted our stage with many memorable characterizations, from princess to peasant girl, from refined lady to vulgar outcast. Without neglecting native authors, she has introduced in translation many foreign works of distinction, a laudable performance, since America, in its physical and intellectual composition, is an epitome of all world. She has often been compared with Bernhardt and Duse, a comparison which is futile, if it be merely a question of relative rank. But the great French actress and the great Italian have both presented the role of "Magda" in New York, and the character these two impersonated was by no means the same Magda. With the same scenes and the same text, these great women were wide apart in their interpretation. We may be confident that the Magda of Madame Kalich will differ from both, and will be entirely her own. It is one of the most entertaining features of the stage that histrionic genius interprets creative genius in so many different ways, each admirable, each individual, but legitimate and grateful to the author ever, or perhaps particularly, when going beyond his conception. When foreseen to be adequate, such an interpretation is

always eagerly awaited by an expectant public.

LORD AND LADY PLUMER VISIT THE MENORAH CLUB

Their Excellencies the High Commissioner and Lady Plumer, attended by Major Brooke, A.D.C., and Captain Drummond, Private Secretary, visited the Menorah Club recently, states a report from Jerusalem.

Colonel Kisch, as Honorary President of the Club, greeted their Excellencies in the name of the committee and members and made a short statement on the history of the Jewish Legion and the Club itself, referring to the somewhat remarkable fact that so modest an institution of ex-service men should already have been honoured by the visits of two British Field Marshals, Lord Allenby having visited the Club last April. Colonel Kisch expressed the hope that the desire of the many ex-service men living in different parts of Palestine to establish an agricultural settlement of their own, would be realized during his Excellency's term of office with the help of the Government.

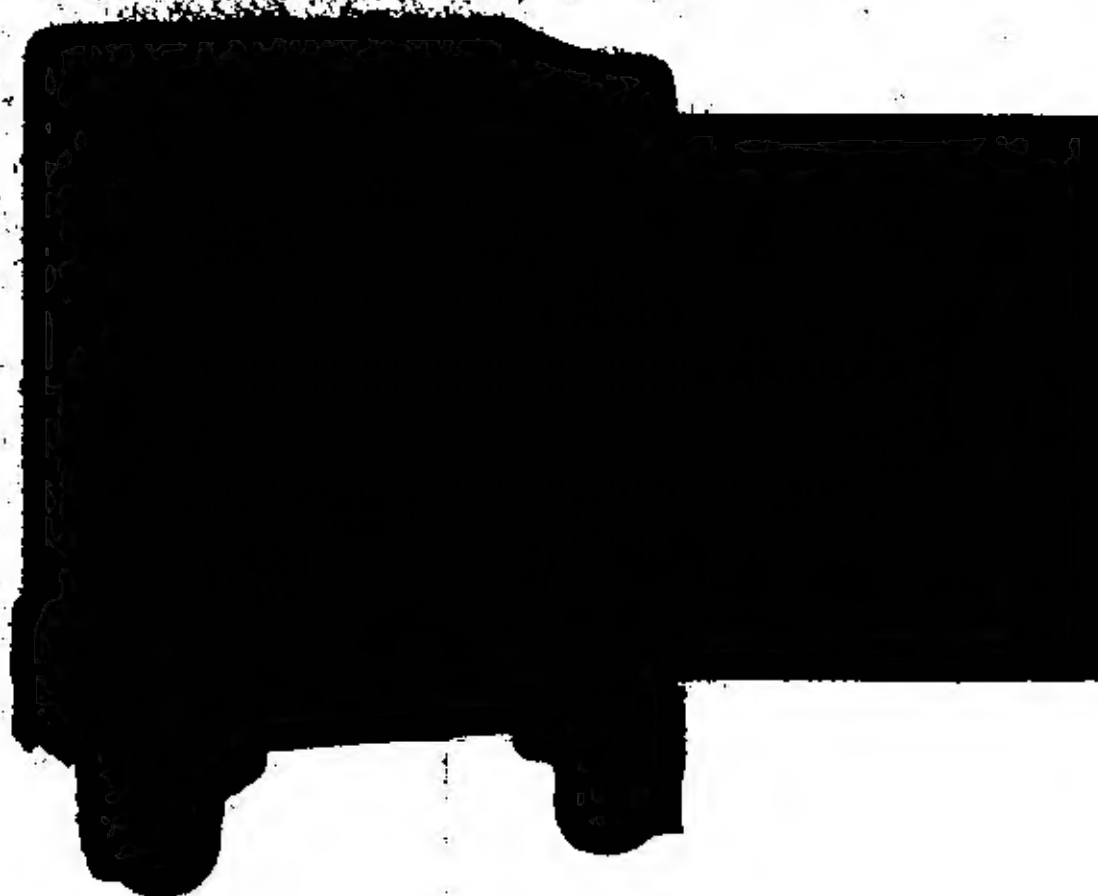
His Excellency replied briefly, expressing his pleasure at finding such an organization of ex-soldiers flourishing in Jerusalem. Although ex-soldiers, they should not regard themselves as ex-service men since service was a duty which rested with every man and woman to the last day.

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TREMENDOUS TASK OF REPATRIATION NOW WELL ON ITS WAY BUT DEMANDS TREMENDOUS EFFORT BY BUREAU

BY RENEE DARMSTADTER

A gripping Odyssey of hundreds of thousands of heroically enduring men, women and children, enacted in a continent-wide perilous wandering in search of hope and haven, is disclosed in a report just released from the archives of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

The report is an official record of the activities of its Department on Refugees and Repatriation, prepared by Joseph Van Gelder, of New York, architect of the organization, who also served as vice-director of the refugee work in Poland for two years.

It reveals in its full historic sweep the poignant physical tragedy, the grim tornado wake of broken human life out of which the Jews of Eastern Europe, by sheer force of the will to live and the primal search for bread, are salvaging the spiritual structure of their existence amid the changing social formations of new nationalities and the pressure of a new economic order.

The Joint Distribution Committee was created during the war as the central disbursing agency of the great national American Jewish relief organizations. Its overseas activities in war relief and reconstruction aid, ramifying through forty-two countries, have extended through the eleven years since the great conflict began. Its operations have been carried through at a total cost to date of over \$60,000,000, the combined gift by voluntary contributions of Jewish citizens of every section of the United States.

Propelled into Exile as Great Human Tide

The account shows the latter-day Jewish "dispersion within the dispersion"—the tremendous movements of people propelled from the nub of war operations in Eastern Europe like great interstreaming tidal invasions into

the adjacent countries. It includes a series of geographical charts of a significance like the geological maps which show the successive incursions of the ocean waters upon the earth, fixing their force for all time on the shapes of the continents. These charts, in terms of peace and distance, show a racial displacement of overwhelming proportions never before graphically summed up in this way.

"The historical significance of this migratory movement," Mr. Van Gelder writes, "is still to-day not readily apparent. The world has never before seen such a vast shifting of Jewish life as has followed the events of the past forty years, and received such sharply renewed impetus as a result of the war."

"The care of refugees and repatriates was a task that challenged the skill and ability of every social body in Europe and America. The League of Nations, the American Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A., the Friends, were among the larger organizations operating departments for the care of the fugitive masses. The fact that the League of Nations, representing over forty countries, appointed a special commissioner, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, for refugee and repatriate activities, is an indication of the gravity with which the situation was regarded."

"Practically every European land was faced with its share of the problem. To Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Danzig an arm of the wandering stream stretched out from the east carrying with it the thousands for whom the ocean crossing meant deliverance."

Closing of Portals and Added Pressure

The effect of this current in its post-war phase reached to the Western Hemisphere in the impending mass migrations, to which the new immigration restrictions in all lands rose as a defensive barrier. Conversely, the closing of portals everywhere has been an added pressure for readjustment of these people in their old homes in Europe.

It is conservatively estimated that the number of Jews torn from their homes during the war and subject to repatriation in the countries from which they had fled was from 400,000 to 450,000. Of these perhaps 300,000 to 350,000 returned to their homes.

This army of exiles was made up of the people who during the movements of the armies had fled or been evacuated from localities occupied or threatened by an enemy. Among them were also prisoners of war who at the conclusion of hostilities found themselves in alien lands, and also the Eastern European Jews who had been drafted into civil service in Germany during the war, and in the final collapse were thrown on their own resources.

The refugee movement was a flight from horrors to any place that might offer physical safety or an exiguous existence of the moment. Hounded and driven about in a vast never-resting army of misery, when the chance of repatriation came they suffered equally in the journey back, and from the rigours and actual dangers of getting across the frontiers, especially where their re-entry was legally premature, and finally reached their former domiciles only to find themselves homeless. Those who had been evacuated knew nothing until their return—sometimes after years—of the havoc wrought upon their dwellings in each advance and retreat. They found the site of their old dwellings devastated, shell-holed, and overgrown with weeds. Whole towns and villages had been wiped out.

Assistance Imperative as Repatriation Began

When at last the turmoil of the war and the subsequent conflicts in Eastern Europe subsided, and repatriation efforts began under reciprocal treaties among the various governments concerned, the conditions resulting from this grim pilgrimage of peril, disorganization and suffering made plain the imperative necessity for assistance to incoming re-

fugees and repatriates, and especially to the Jews among them.

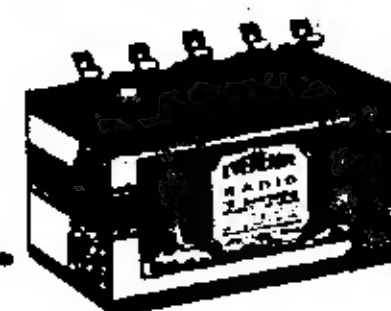
"The tasks that faced the various governments," the report says, "were manifold. Housing quarters had to be provided, medical attention was urgently necessary, occupations had to be found. All this depended on a rapid return to normalcy within the countries, and this was retarded, in Poland mainly, by the fact that additional hundreds of thousands of homeless and helpless individuals in transit were thrown upon the shoulders of the government as a class demanding special treatment. It is not difficult to understand, therefore, that the native populations were not over-cordial to the minority elements who composed the greater part of those returning."

It is officially estimated that over 3,000,000 persons who had been deported from Poland into Russia, of whom 200,000 were Jews, mainly from the districts of Brest-Litovsk and Vilna. Few were able to secure an economic foothold in Russia, and in all of them the natural desire to return to old scenes and occupations was strong. Before the signing of the Treaty of Riga numbers of Jew began to trickle back to their home towns in Poland, crossing the borders secretly. This backflow was abruptly stopped by the outbreak of the Russo-Polish war and resumed its swing when hostilities ceased.

Thousands of Jewish refugees from Poland had flocked into Galicia during 1917, after the Brest Litovsk Treaty and during the German occupation, and again into Poland and Roumania in 1920, fleeing before the Bolshevik advance into Poland. Most of these people returned homeless and penniless. Because of the numbers involved and the conditions of their exile and repatriation, the centre of the Jewish refugee problem was in Poland.

Continued in next week's issue

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Why Federation Needs Money

The Federation Campaign

A Few Typical Cases of Family Relief

By LOUIS M. SINGER, Campaign Chairman

B—Family

This family of husband and wife, aged forty-seven and forty-six, presents one of the hardest medical problems confronting Federation in its care of the poor. The husband has been paralyzed for three years. He can neither walk nor talk and has been pronounced incurable by every doctor that has treated him. His wife is a tiny, dwarfish woman who has tried to earn a living for both and at the same time look after her husband. She finds occasional and part-time work at selling and plucking chickens.

Last winter she was in the General Hospital for over four months and underwent two major operations, one for an abscess in the abdomen and the other on triple hernia.

The wife is now slowly recuperating and needs the best care and attention. Neither she nor her husband have any means of support other than what kind friends and the Federation may give them. Only recently has the wife been able to earn a few dollars every week. The family subsists the house in which they live, retaining only two rooms for themselves.

Federation has been assisting this family for months with \$5 per week, coal in the winter, clothing, medicines, etc.

T—Family

This is an immigrant family that came to Canada about two years ago and to Toronto over a year ago. The family consists of parents and four babies, all under the age of five.

The father is quite an intelligent man, willing to work and glad to do anything, however menial. For months he earned a meagre living as janitor in a small business house, which later went out of business, throwing him out of employment. He tried peddling, but could not make anything. The man has no trade, nor has he the strength to work at heavy mechanical labour.

The family is under-nourished. They live mainly on bread and a few vegetables. The children are continually in need of medical attention. The father is now showing symptoms of tuberculosis.

The Federation is assisting with rent, not less than \$7 a week (although \$12 for food alone should be given), milk, clothing, coal, etc.

In the past few months this family has received from Federation over \$150.

Y—Family

The father suffers from rheumatism and a weak heart. The mother is a frail, sickly, over-worked woman. Their daughter, seventeen, tries to be the bread winner of the family, but earns only \$7 a week in a shirt factory.

For the past few years the husband has not been able to do any kind of work. His wife in her spare hours, when she can take the time away from her sick husband and can muster enough strength earns a few dimes every week plucking chickens. The family pays \$18 rent for three small, unpapered rooms.

Federation has assisted this family for years, had been sending \$5 weekly and one quart of milk daily besides furnishing medical attention and medicines. Proper care of this family would mean an expenditure of not less than \$60 a month.

D—Family

Circumstances and habit have made this family a chronic relief case. This family consists of parents and eight children, all of whom from time to time have required medical attention, and most of whom are, even to-day, TB suspects.

At present the father is not working, and he, himself, is under observation at Gage Institute clinic. The two youngest children have been at the Sick Children's Hospital with pneumonia, and the two other children have been ordered to the Preventorium. The eldest son—nineteen—who could assist the family, has left town. There is no income now,

which means that the house is without food and coal. The children are insufficiently clothed. For years this family had been receiving assistance from relief organizations.

The husband had believed himself a chronic invalid. Though a man of many trades, e.g., shoe-making, pressing, carpentry, house painting, and general repairing, he found it difficult to obtain regular employment. Last winter, however, through the continued effort of Federation, Mr. "D" proved to himself that he was able to work and keep a job.

The wife is a sick woman, suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, and weak heart. Owing to her ill-health and constant worry about her family she has been unable to devote much attention either to the children or to the house. The two older children, one boy of eighteen, the other of sixteen, are both under-developed mentally, and under-nourished, and have been unable to find regular employment. The younger children are pale, anaemic and decidedly under-nourished.

During the spring and summer, both husband and son were able to work enough to keep the family. Since October, however, neither have been employed.

The Federation has been assisting this family regularly during the fall and winter with coal, two quarts milk daily, shoes and other clothing, and not less than \$8 every week.

R—Family

Mrs. "R" and her three young children, all under ten, knew no sorrow until last year, when Mr. "R" committed suicide.

Mr. "R" had not been working for three months, and the worry, grief and deprivation brought him to his untimely end. Mr. "R" had at all times been accustomed to good jobs and a good living. Faced and frightened with unemployment he took his own life.

Mr. "R" possessed the house in which she lived, but this was heavily mortgaged. It was immediately sold to meet expenses and to pay for the mortgage.

After the first shock of her husband's death, Mrs. "R" tried to go out and make a living. She did housework a few days a week, which enabled her to make a few dollars and also to look after her children.

Federation assisted Mrs. "R" to obtain citizenship papers and thus to receive mothers' allowance pension. During the interim, Federation gave Mrs. "R" a regular allowance of \$8 a week, coal, shoes and clothing.

Total spent on this family \$189.

The A—Family

Mr. A—'s only possessions and very very great pride are his ten children, the eldest of which is fourteen. On seeing these children one is agreeably surprised to find that Mr. A—'s fatherly pride is entirely justified. There are five fair-haired, bright-blue-eyed, intelligent and mischievous boys, and five little girls. The two eldest with their doll-like faces framed in silky yellowish hair would make a pleasing subject for an artist. Mr. A—'s problem is how to provide his brood with sufficient food, clothing and a comfortable home. During the last two years he has had insuperable difficulties in obtaining employment. He had opened a little repair shop on a side street, where rent was cheap, and worked there during the evening. Since his work during the day was so irregular, his income was entirely insufficient.

Mrs. A— has always had acute heart trouble and is very delicate. For the last two months she has been in the hospital. Mr. A— was obliged to give up what little day work he could secure and now spends all his time in the little repair shop, so that he may look after the house and children at the same time. But the real housekeeper is Jack, a tall, virile boy of fourteen. He makes

Next week the Federation campaign for \$100,000 is on. 500 workers, both men and women, will canvass 5,000 other men and women for membership and increased subscriptions.

At present there are only 1,600 members of Federation. There should be 3,000. Last year Federation received only \$65,000 in dues and donations. Federation must have \$100,000 for 1929, the minimum for effective social work.

I believe the time is past when it should be necessary to debate the value of organized philanthropy.

To-day we would be just as enthusiastic over the return of horse cars as we would welcome the old, unorganized, inefficient, individual, trousers-pocket, hand-me-out methods of charity of pre-Federation days with its innumerable raffles, bazaars, ticket-selling and what not.

Adequate and complete support of Federation is the only way to choke off bazaars, raffles and handkerchief collections.

Federation is the only economical way. Federation assures you perfect honesty in the distribution of your contribution. Federation protects you from the professional beggar. And above all Federation makes one appeal for its twelve societies and institutions.

Next Sunday evening, December 13, the Federation dinner at the Primrose Club will inaugurate the Campaign. If you have received an invitation, be present. You owe that much to the community of which you are a part.

This is a serious undertaking and deserves the fullest support and co-operation of every man and woman who is affiliated with Jewish life in Toronto. Show by your presence next Sunday that you are in complete sympathy with the Federation cause; that you are ready to do your part to realize the success for which so many earnest men and women are striving.

Remember that when you lose your money you still have your credit or your friends or both. When a man loses everything, money, credit and friends, Federation must be able to

step in because it is his last and only hope.

The Federation is your Federation as well as mine. He who lives in a community and shares in the value of social relationships must also help shoulder any of the community's responsibilities, or else be accounted a Shirker and a Slacker.

FEDERATION IN ACTION

Federation last year gave material relief to over 1,400 individuals to the extent of approximately \$35,000.

Problems of domestic difficulties, desertion, widowhood, mental defectiveness, physical disabilities, unemployment, etc., handled by Federation's relief workers, mount into the hundreds.

Over 6,000 visits were made and interviews with the poor were held by Federation workers.

Self improvement is encouraged, healthy pleasures are stimulated and ideals of conduct implanted among the children through Federation's neighbourhood club and camp work.

Federation's orphans are taught Hebrew and Judaism. The children attend Sabbath School. The girls are taught to sew and cook and receive musical education.

Federation's preventive and corrective work takes in many so-called delinquent boys and girls.

There were over 500 children at Federation's fresh air camps last summer.

Scores of children, whose parents are poor, were supplied with eyeglasses, dental materials, etc., through Federation's social service.

Over 1,200 boys and girls participate regularly in Boys' Club and Girls' Club activities.

Over seventy-five free and partially free burials were conducted by Federation through the Hebrew Free Burial Society.

Doctors and dentists, at request of Federation, gave over 250 free treatments.

Through Mount Sinai Hospital scores of patients were given free hospital care.

Join Up, Toronto Youth

By LOUIS R. COHEN

Junior Federation has one significant meaning, representing as it does the spontaneous expression of youthful humanitarianism, the expression of those who live apart from poverty. Some of us have peculiar impressions of the poor. We imagine that they take somewhat of a pleasure in being poor. We assume that they have long become calloused to their tragedy and that at any rate it is their affair, just as we take our own material ease for granted. Perhaps we even like to think there is romance in poverty. What romance can there be in seeing one's loved ones droop, what romance is there in being born in a hovel, what romance in hunger that drives the body to crime, in delinquency and disease the comrades of poverty? If we do not realize the lack of romance and the presence of horror a visit to the slums of the city will enlighten us. We have organized the Junior Federation to

show our sympathy and our willingness to aid those who are being broken in the battle of life. We are going to help in the regeneration of homes, in the alleviation of suffering, in making the poor happier. Toronto youth, help us. You are happy, full of energy and strength and enthusiasm. You are what Federation needs. Join up and show what all of us together can do!

JUNIOR FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES

The Executive of the Junior Federation passed on a constitution Sunday. Plans were made for a prize essay contest open to all members of Junior Federation. The essay is to be written on a subject of Jewish communal interest. Details later. The Executive has planned for a general meeting, Sunday, December 20. Announcement in next week's REVIEW.

Junior Federation wishes to correct a statement made in error in one of our advertisements appearing in a recent issue of this paper. The advertisement read: Junior Federation open to all young people under the age of twenty-one. This is wrong. Junior Federation wants everybody who does not feel ready to be a member in Senior Federation.

the beds, prepares the meals, and washes and dresses the little children. Since his mother is ill Jack has a permit to remain away from school.

Mr. A— never came to us until he was at the end of his tether. Excluding clothing the Federation has expended on the family over \$220.00.

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EDWARD DICKENSON, LONDON, A.D. 1750—A fine characteristic example. Price\$450.00

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IONICS

The initial meeting of the Ionics was held at the home of L. Kisluk, Gleaholme Avenue. The following were elected: J. Gold, president; M. Goldenberg, secretary; L. Kisluk, treasurer. The organizers present were J. Hermán, S. Lean, H. Novack, J. Starr and R. Bregman.

HANNAH GIRLS' CLUB

The Hannah Girls' club elected Fanny Gord, president; Lillian Lee, vice-president; Sarah Anesman, secretary; Bessie Salsberg, treasurer; Lilly Serkin and Sarah Solway, investigation committee; Fay Zon, Lilly Sable and Rose Crewitz, social committee.

THE HASMONEAN CLUB

The Hasmonean club gave a "hard-time and house-dress" party at the home of S. Quitt, 363 Shaw Street, on Saturday, December 5. Joe Fox at the piano and Jack Levi, violinist, entertained. Harold Donn won a bow-tie for costume prize. The compensation prize, a pair of shoe laces, was won by Bill Rosen. Prizes for lucky number dance were won by Ethel Mest and Bill Rosen. Social convener was Mac Zwickel. Among those present were Misses Doris Berenstein, Ann Mendelsohn, Bluma Babbitt, Anne Henry, Bessie Ganz, Ethel Mest; and Mac Zwickel, Jack Wahl, Harold Donn, Sam Quitt, Maurice Zackheim, and Bill Rosen.

DAVID BOYS

David Boys met, Tuesday, December 1, at the Zionist Institute, Harry Kaminker presiding. Mr. Borsook spoke on the geography of Palestine. J. and H. Bornstein gave short essays on Palestine. Next meeting, Zionist Institute, December 15. Boys between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years wishing to join, telephone Trinity 9197-J after 6 p.m.

BLUE BIRD CLUB ANNIVERSARY

The fourth anniversary of the Blue Bird Club was held at the home of Miss Rae Honickman, Beverly Street, Saturday, December 5. The rooms were decorated in the club colours, blue and gold, and with vases of pink and white carnations. Among those present were Misses Esther Bliss, Celia Forman, Shirley Ruman, Mildred Swartz, Anne Yaffey, Marguerite Wolfe, Min Wolfish, E. Bernstein, Ethel Fisher, Pearl Ross, Becky Katzman, Betty Feldman, Kate Perlmutter, and Anne Sacks; and Ben Klein, Bernie Perlman, Mannis King, Ben and Lou Weinberg, Mo Wiener, Dave Shukym, Henry Montagnes, Dave Walowitz, Barney Bliss, Monty Goldberg, Harry Arber, Joe Fisher, Sam Altman, Aubrey Landsman and Morty Falech.

A gift was presented by the president, Mildred Swartz, to Lou Weinberg, guest of honour, in appreciation of work in coaching the girls in baseball during the summer. Novelty prizes were won by Celia Forman and Mannis King. Celia Forman assisted Rae Honickman in receiving the guests. Among those who entertained were Miss Bernstein, Dave Walowitz, Henry Montagnes, Dave Shukym, Sam Altman and Lou Weinberg. Orchestra music.

HOSPITAL ELECTION

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of Mount Sinai Hospital, the following officers were elected: E. F. Singer, president; Meyer Brenner, vice-president; L. Fineberg, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Dworkin, secretary; J. Perkins, president of the finance committee. The other officers are to be elected at the next meeting. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mount Sinai Hospital are giving an entertainment, Saturday, December 26, at the Talmud Torah Building, with Judge Jacob Panken, of New York, speaker. A one-act play will be put on by the Mount Sinai Trigs. Dancing from 11 to 2 o'clock.

HADASSAH

Herzl Girls met at the Zionist Institute Monday evening. A report of the Women's International Zionist Congress at Vienna in August, presented by Mrs. M. Goldberg, was in the current Hadassah bulletin as submitted by Mrs. Ida Seigler Bension, formerly of Montreal. Miss Breslove reported on the complete national fund collections. Chanukah entertainment at the home of Miss E. Ginsberg, 30 D'Arcy Street, December 14.

Deborah Chapter met at the home of Miss L. Rotstein, Brunswick Avenue. A bridge to be held shortly was discussed. The cushion raffle was postponed until next meeting.

Junior Hadassah Chanukah musicale, Tuesday, December 15. A play will be presented by Miss Reta Lavine, and a debate will also be held. Chanukah candles will be lit by Mr. Shatz.

Ruth Chapter met at the Zionist Building to make final arrangements for the pot-pourri entertainment to be held at 34 Nina Avenue, December 27. Tickets from members next meeting at the home of Miss H. Fox, 79 Brunswick Avenue.

Ziona Chapter met at the home of Miss Smith, 484 Euclid Avenue. A play to be presented shortly was discussed. Next meeting at the home of Miss Hartman, 428 Markham Street.

Sarah Aaronson Chapter met at the Zionist Building, Sunday. Final arrangements for the dance, December 26, were discussed. The Chanukah bulletin was read. Next meeting, Zionist Institute, Sunday.

Mizpah Chapter met Sunday. Discussion on new members and on dance to be held January 10. Tickets from Miss Sophie Rasminsky, Trinity 6180W. Next meeting at the home of Miss Bella Stein, 994 Dundas Street West.

The Daughters of Zion met Monday, December 7, at the Zionist Building. Mrs. B. Cassel, convener of theatre tickets, gave her report on the gala night to be held at Shea's Theatre Thursday evening, December 17. Next meeting Monday, December 14, at the home of Mrs. I. Cohen, 803 Manning Avenue.

Rose Chapter met, Monday, December 7, at the home of Mrs. Ross, Bracondale Hill Road. A report was read from Mrs. Ida Seigler Bension of what took place at the Congress of the Women's International Zionist Organization. I. Levine sang, accompanied by Miss Prager at the piano. Miss F. Singer gave a piano solo. Some of the members volunteered to sell raffles for the hope chest. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. C. James, Palmerston Boulevard, Monday, December 21.

Western Chapter met, Monday, December 7, at the home of Mrs. Harnisch, Douglas Drive. Mrs. A. B. Bennett was elected a delegate to the Zionist convention. S. J. Rodman spoke on the history of Zionism. Next meeting, Monday, December 21, Zionist Institute.

Miriam Chapter held their regular meeting, Monday, December 7, at the home of Mrs. D. Levinne, Braemore Gardens, as a bridge. Next meeting, Monday, December 21.

The Central Chapter held an executive meeting, Monday, December 7. Regular meeting, Monday, December 21, at Zionist Institute.

Scopus Chapter met, Monday, December 7, at the home of Mrs. C. Foster, 530 St. Clair Avenue West. Mrs. Cohen, of the Daughters of Zion, visited the meeting and distributed tickets for their gala night. Next meeting, Monday, December 21.

CHANUKAH FESTIVAL

The Women's Auxiliary of the Toronto Hebrew Free School, will entertain the Talmud Torah children at a Chanukah festival in the Brunswick Avenue Building, Sunday, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Lantern slides. Rabbi Jesse Schwartz will address the children on Chanukah and each child will receive a treat.

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Rabbi Jesse Schwartz Urges Support of Federation

The prevalence of the idea of federated Jewish philanthropic activities in American Jewish communal life is indicative that American Jewry is beginning to emerge from the chaotic state that has marked and marred the development of Jewish life on this continent.

More than anything else has the idea of Federation helped to break down provincial self-satisfaction in our communal life. Time was when every little synagogue and benevolent society regarded itself as the centre of Jewish life. Federation has created a broader outlook of the social life of the Jewish community.

Federation is in fact a form of Jewish self-government concerning those activities in our group life that concern us as Jews. It reflects the judgment of the organized opinion of the community as to what activities are essential to the proper functioning of Jewish life. Federation ought to include the support of every activity needed and approved by any substantial element in the Jewish community—from Jewish education to aid for the poor and the needy.

The social vision which is the basis of the idea of Federation should bring home to every member of the Jewish community the necessity of supporting even such activities which for the moment may not appear to him to be essential. Those who see no need for intensive Jewish education must realize that such education is considered essential by the great mass of Jews. Jewish education should properly fall within the budget of a Federation.

Those who fail to see the need of the Boys' Club and the Girls' Club should hesitate in forming their judgment about

these two activities. Let them examine the evidence, and they will realize what splendid work these Clubs have done in reducing delinquency among the Jewish youth. To have reduced Jewish juvenile delinquency fifty-five per cent. in the course of two years is a most noteworthy achievement. The honour of the Jewish community of Toronto demands full support of these Clubs.

The pressure of organized life and the growth of the community will ultimately win for Federation the proper support it deserves. The whole system of innumerable bazaars, raffles, etc., will in the end break down. However, there must be enough vision and imagination in this community to hasten the acceptance by all of Toronto Jewry the idea of Federation.

The Federation is about to engage in a campaign for \$100,000. There is no question that every dollar of this is needed by the Federation for 1926. The Federation has courageously attempted to meet the needs of the hundreds of poverty-stricken families, who in the past year, either from sickness or unemployment, found themselves on the verge of starvation. Over half of Federation 1925 receipts went for family relief, a much larger percentage of the total income than is spent by Jewish Federations in other cities, yet that was not sufficient to meet every need adequately. The officers and the executive of Federation agree that not less than \$50,000 should be devoted to the proper care of the poor and needy.

The social vision of Toronto Jewry will be tested in a couple of weeks. I believe that the Jews of Toronto will meet the test and display a ready and whole-hearted support of Federation in this city.

LEONARD ATHLETIC CLUB

Over seventy-five couples danced at the opening of the club-rooms of the Leonard Athletic Club, 382 Queen Street West, Wednesday, December 2, 1925. Harry Schwartz and Mr. Ullis entertained. Committee in charge: S. Rottenberg, chairman; J. Males and H. Sniderman. Among those present were: Mesdames B. Cohen, Herman, H. Cohen, H. Males, E. Shumer, Gelfand; Misses R. Stolman, M. Wellinsky, G. Feldstein, Kelly, Cohen, B. Gervoy, Bocneck, Escor, H. Davis, A. Sharfstein, B. Rosen, M. Back, Friendlay, Rosen, H. Tepperman, R. Winnick, Burk, Mandell, E. Shumer, Pittsburgh; Shilsky, V. Rosenbess, Berkelsky, S. Rottenberg, K. Lieberman, B. Kay, Brown, Judkin, Losev, Jacobs, Warren, I. Baker, Ceresni, R. Gould, Fogen, Fogen, K. Shopiro, K. Silver, M. Ceresni, Blackman, R. Goldman, Cohen, M. Werr, R. Waisberg, Etison; S. Willinsky, M. Rosenbloom, A. Winnick, M. Goodman, B. Cohen, B. Herman, B. Cohen, L. Fox, H. Cohen, H. Davis, M. Reightapple, S. Feldman, H. Males, S. Gertzbein, A. Cohen, S. Rottenberg, H. Sniderman, A. Cohen, H. Segal, W. Deutch, A. Fine, M. Roth, J. Weingarten, A. Goldberg, L. Reich, J. Fuller, M. Rubin, S. Salsberg, J. Wagman, J. Starkman, J. Males, Wm. Weinstock, H. Goldman, L. Bach, E. Lederman, H. Posen, H. Birnbaum, C. Rose, I. Resink, F. Switzer, E. Shumer, S. Breitstein, B. Lawford, G. Golden, S. Silverstein, S. Halpern, S. Lambert, J. Charney, J. Kates, W. Hellen, F. Gold, R. Kapatz, B. Gelfand, S. Etison, S. Shapiro.

SHAW STREET LADIES' AUXILIARY

A meeting of the Shaw Street Ladies' Auxiliary was held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Goldenberg 531 Shaw Street, on Wednesday evening, December 2, 1925.

Various matters of importance were discussed.

A bridge and whist will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Herman, 26 Wells Hill Avenue on Tuesday evening, December 22, to raise funds for local and Palestine causes.

ADATH ISRAEL

The Ladies' Auxiliary held a banquet, Wednesday, December 2, at 50 Centre Avenue, in honour of the conveners of the bazaar. Covers were laid for sixty. Tables were decorated in blue and silver, autumn flowers and palms graced the banquet room. Mrs. H. Signer presided. J. Lieberman, president of the congregation, spoke. I. Goodman outlined the work of the auxiliary. Mrs. A. Joseph presented Mrs. H. Signer and Mrs. L. Hertzman, conveners, with corsages of roses. Programme: Miss Lieberman, piano solo; Miss F. Morrison, song; Miss R. Elias, piano solo. Present were: Mesdames L. Hertzman, H. Signer, A. Joseph, L. Hashmall, I. Pizem, B. Faibish, M. Rosen, W. Goodman, J. Tishler, J. Lieberman, O. Bornstein, D. Muscovitz, D. Abramowitz, J. Donofeld, L. Samuels, D. Hirschbeim, S. Gluskin, L. Halladner, S. Leabowitz, J. Stern, N. W. Hertzman, M. Frankel, A. Roth, L. Press, A. Frankel, W. Goldstein, D. Feldman, H. Greenfeld, H. Altman, S. Moses, L. Leabowitz, A. Schacter, S. Rosenthal, J. Elias, P. Herman, D. Martin, S. Ludwig, S. L. Pizem, W. Nelson, C. Weckler, R. Lederman; Misses F. Morrison, L. Rappaport, K. Halladner, E. Rosenthal, A. Frankel, C. Rosenthal, R. Leabowitz, S. Kopman, S. Altman, L. Lieberman, R. Elias; and I. Goodman, J. Lieberman, J. Tishler, D. Feldman, D. Muscovitz. The committee announced the Chanukah festival at the synagogue, 50 Centre Avenue, at 2.00 p.m., Sunday, December 13, for parents and children. Friends welcome.

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CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Ben Segal entertained at a dinner-dance in honour of Mrs. S. Tanenbaum and Miss Rose Ciment, of Montreal. Covers were laid for twenty. Jack Ciment entertained, honouring the sixth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Tanenbaum. Mrs. Tanenbaum and Miss R. Ciment spent the week-end at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Segal were guests at Long Beach, for Thanksgiving.

Mr. Starke, of San Francisco, was a recent visitor in the city.

Mrs. Salsberg, of San Francisco, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Maurice Giesby, of Monrovia, for a few days.

Mrs. Raymond Klineberger entertained at dinner in honour of Mrs. Salsberg, of San Francisco.

Miss Dorothy Gerson entertained at her home on Granada Street, Saturday afternoon, in honour of Miss Sadie Rosen, whose marriage to Jack Lofsky takes place shortly.

Mrs. M. Levitan, of Chicago, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Riche, Rosewood Avenue.

Mrs. Otto Kerner, Sycamore Avenue, was hostess Saturday evening, at a surprise party in honour of her son, Maurice Kerner. Covers were laid for fourteen. The guests included Misses Beryl Adilman, Catherine Goldstone, Selma Davidson, Irene Ring, Helen Schwartz, Adria Zucker, and Sophie Zimmerman; and Arthur Kerner, Bernard Adilman, Percy Zimmerman, Jerome Ehrlich, Jack Howie and Eli Goldman. Games and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Weinberg entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, in honour of the birth of their son, Norman. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, and son, Hyman, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Drabkin, Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Shanderoff, Dr. and Mrs. Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Hettler, Mr. and Mrs. Coske, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weinberg, Mrs. Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Genser, Mrs. Minnie Genser, Mr. and Mrs. Leventhal, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Genser, Mrs. Adele Genser, Miss Pauline and Melvin Genser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schachter, Mrs. Zarinsky, Sam Hettler and Miss Jean Hettler.

The marriage took place recently of Miss Fannie Pearlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearlman, Boyle Avenue, and Max E. Krich.

A NEW TYPE OF LABOUR LEADER

Talking about the stage, one seldom hears in the lay circles of Reuben Guskin, and yet there is no more powerful influence on the Jewish stage, and to some extent on the general American stage. Guskin is manager of the Hebrew Actors' Union. It is a theory generally held that the employer and the union must necessarily always be fundamentally in opposition to each other.

Guskin certainly disproved this theory in the operation of the Jewish stage.

There is one type of labour leader who tries to get the pay of his men advanced by more or less violent means. Guskin tried to do it by promoting the welfare of the theatrical owners and producers. He was always about among the managers continually urging them to open new houses.

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Announcement has been made of the establishment of an educational centre in the new Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, of Pittsburgh, by Mrs. Isaac Seder and family, in memory of Isaac Seder.



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**ACTIVITIES OF JOINT FOREIGN
COMMITTEE**

Mr. Lucien Wolf, the indefatigable secretary of the Joint Foreign Committee, representing the Board of Deputies of British Jews and the Anglo-Jewish Association, presented his report of the activities of the committee in connection with the Sixth Assembly of the League of Nations, from which we take the following abstract. The main problem of the committee was how to bring to the attention of the League the infractions against the minority rights in various lands. All such complaints had to pass through a committee of three which examines the complaint, and if cogent, presents them for consideration to the proper body. The first complaint considered by the committee was with regard to the numerous clauses prevailing in Hungary. After a prolonged discussion and much delay, the committee finally decided to place the whole matter on the agenda of the session of the council which is to be held in December.

The appeal of the Polish minority in Lithuania against discrimination on the part of the government, which affected the Jews there, was considered by the committee and explanations were received from the Lithuanian Government which practically amounted to capitulation. At the September session the council accepted these explanations and expressed the hope that the Lithuanian Government "will succeed in dissipating any apprehensions which may still exist among the minorities in the country, and in persuading them that the government is firmly determined to apply the provisions of the declaration of May 12, 1922."

The Rumanian situation was not brought up before the League at the request of M. Duca, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, who expressed the desire that this matter could be settled directly without the intervention of the League or the Permanent Court. The government is doing all in its power to stem the tide of anti-Semitism that is sweeping over the country and has gone out of its way to meet the wishes of the Joint Foreign Committee.

The Salonika situation, especially with regard to the enforced Sunday closing bill, has also been withheld at the request of Mr. Rentis, the Greek Foreign Minister, with whom Mr. Wolf had an interview. Mr. Rentis promised to examine the conditions of which he apparently was unaware and to try to remedy them. He expressed great admiration for the Jews of Salonika, whose enterprise and civic qualities were highly appreciated by his government.

An important action taken by the League with regard to the refugees problem may have beneficial consequence on the position of the Jewish refugees. A commission has been sent to South America with a view of determining the possibility of emigrating Russian refugees to that continent. The commission reported that very great real possibilities exist and recommended that immediate steps be taken to settle some thousands of refugees in Argentine and in Brazil. Similar work may be done also in Uruguay and Paraguay. Two agencies were established by the Labour Office at Buenos Aires and at Rio de Janeiro, at a cost of \$20,000 annually. It was also recommended that a revolving fund of \$500,000 be created to defray the cost of transport and settlement. The last proposal was referred to an inter-governmental conference which the Council of the League has been asked to summon. While thus promoting emigration to South America, the Labour Office still continues negotiations with Soviet Russia regarding the possibility of repatriation in Russia itself, through the director of the office, Mr. Albert Thomas.

Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman, Professor of Political Economy at Columbia University, received the degree of Doctor, honoris causa, at the Sorbonne, in Paris, last Saturday. The occasion was an impressive ceremony at which many famous French savants were present.

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IN THE SYNAGOGUE

Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi F. M. Isserman, Bond Street.

Friday services 8.15 p.m. Sermon: "Maccabee and Greek." Sabbath services, 10.30 a.m. Rabbi Isserman will discuss the books of Maccabees.

Sabbath session of Religious School, 9 a.m. Collegiate Department meets Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday morning session will have no session this coming Sunday.

Chanukah entertainment for all the religious schools of Holy Blossom, Alhambra Theatre, Sunday, at 2.30 p.m. Recitations, playlets, moving picture films and a treat for all.

Members of the synagogue will celebrate Chanukah as guests of the Sisterhood, at synagogue chambers, Saturday, from 4 to 6 p.m. Rabbi Isserman will deliver a Chanukah talk and will light the Chanukah candles. A committee, headed by Percy Hermant plans to organize a men's club. Refreshments.

Teacher's Training School meets every Tuesday evening at the synagogue chambers. All interested in taking work with it, communicate by mail with Rabbi Isserman.

Monday Evening Club meets December 21, to discuss Sherwood Anderson's "Dark Laughter."

Goel Tzedec Synagogue, Rabbi Jesse Schwartz, University Avenue.

Friday, December 11, 8.30 p.m. sermon: "Jewish Civilization and Greek Civilization; Can the Two be Reconciled?" Saturday, 10.30 a.m., sermon: "The Great Task Facing Toronto Jewry."

HEBREW CONGREGATION ENTERTAINMENT

The Hebrew Congregation of Bloor Street West are giving an entertainment at the Doric Theatre, 1098 Bloor Street

West, December 13, 2 p.m. Chanukah prayer, Cantor M. Molson; speakers, Rabbi Jacob Gordon, Alex Cash, Miss Mary Levine. Musical programme: Violin solo, Miss Ruth Levinson; songs, J. Gold; Miss Ada Levinson at the piano. "Hatikvah" will be sung by the children of the Bloor Street Hebrew School. Public welcome.

OLD FOLKS' HOME NOMINATION AND ELECTION

Nomination and election meeting this Sunday, at 2 p.m., 31 Cecil Street.

YOUNG JUDAEA

The Chanukah entertainment of Toronto Young Judaea takes place Monday evening, December 14, at the Talmud Torah Building, 9 Brunswick Avenue. The Toronto Hebrew Free School is co-operating with Young Judaea in preparing the programme. Pupils of the Talmud Torah will put on a short Hebrew play. The principal of the school, Mr. Emmanuel, will speak. The remainder of the programme, prepared by Young Judaea, consists of a Chanukah play, staged by the Leah Circle, led by Miss Beck Cohen; violin solo, B. Steinberg; Yiddish recitation, members of Queen Esther Circle, led by Miss Jean Solomon; group singing of Hebrew and Yiddish songs, led by Miss Rohanna Siegel. There will be moving pictures of Palestine, illustrating the work of Zionists in rebuilding Erez Israel, and S. J. Rodman will speak. Tickets on sale in the Zionist Building, in the library, or from any Young Judaea leader or member, or at the Talmud Torah Building.

The Leaders' Training Course will come to an end Monday, December 14. An examination will take place shortly, and will be followed by graduation exercises at which diplomas issued by the National Department of Education of the Zionist Organization of Canada, will be awarded.

Wednesday evening, December 9, the rally at the Zionist Building at which twenty circles were represented, was followed by a meeting of the Leaders' Council.

The library is now open in the Zionist Building. A librarian is in charge every evening from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m., and on Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. Literature may be obtained on any Zionist topic. The library is open for use to any organization or person, free of charge.

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TORONTO SOCIAL

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The Canadian Jewish Review urges organizations and subscribers to send in all the news they know about, but material is left out when at all difficult to read. No single-spaced typing accepted. News typed in double or triple space receives the best attention. Otherwise it should be written very plainly in ink on one side of the paper only with names and initials accurate. Articles concerning elections, appointment of committees, etc., which do not include names of those chosen will not be used. Accounts of engagements, marriages, births and deaths must bear name and telephone number of sender for easy identification. When news is omitted it usually means that it was not received in time or that it was received in condition too hard to correct or to be handled by the printer. Please observe the rules!

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lorie, Clarendon Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tarshis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, at Whitby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gelber, 133 Lowther Avenue, will be at home, Saturday evening, December 26, in honour of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Marvin. (No cards).

Mrs. Joseph Singer, Palmerston Boulevard, returned home from New York, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, Walmer Road, are giving a dance, Wednesday, December 16, in honour of their debutante daughter, Jacqueline.

Mrs. Theodore King, of Whitby, spent a week in Chicago.

Mrs. Leo Englander, Heathdale Road, has returned home from Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Phillips, Lauder Avenue, are leaving to attend the wedding of the former's brother, Samuel Phillips, to Miss Ruth Godine, in Montreal.

Mrs. A. Jacobs, Hilton Avenue, has returned from Waterbury, Conn., where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Ada Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kaufman, High Park Gardens, entertained Leonard J. Obermeier, of New York, at dinner on Sunday. Covers were laid for twelve.

Miss Rita Cooper, Clifton Road, has returned home after visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Price, of New York, and Judge and Mrs. H. Myron Lewis, of Utica, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sideraki, of Hamilton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Helpert, Austin Terrace, over the week-end.

Among those who entertained Miss Eva Leon, representative of the Women's League of the Keren Hayesod, were Mrs. S. Kronick, Madison Avenue; Mrs. M. Kates, Edgar Avenue, and Mrs. D. Dunkelman, Rowanwood Avenue. Mrs. Kronick, Mrs. L. M. Singer and

Mrs. A. Selick, accompanied Miss Leon to Hamilton, where they were the guests of the Hamilton Hadassah, on Tuesday.

A sewing bee was held on Monday at the home of Mrs. J. Elsmann, Poplar Plains Road, to make costumes for the Russian carnival, which was held on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Omnes Amici Club held their ninth annual dance on Monday evening at the King Edward Hotel. The guests were Mesdames Edward P. Bernstein, H. Simonaky, A. M. Clavir, Joseph Pullan, Misses Alma Levy, Olive Samuels, Alena Simonaky, Edna Frankel, Lily Lorie, Ethel Goldstein, Leola Levy; and Joseph Granatstein, Saul Gottlieb, Ben Luxenberg, A. M. Clavir, Cecil Simonaky, Edward P. Bernstein, Jack Greenberg, Louis Samuels, Joseph Pullan, Thomas Samuels and Harry Simonaky.

The Young People's League, University Avenue Synagogue, held an informal dance on Saturday evening, December 5, in the vestry rooms of the synagogue. The patron and patroness were Rabbi and Mrs. Jesse Schwartz. Those present were: Misses Jennie Smith, Lillian Rasminsky, Ruth Weiss, Miriam Simonaky, Leah Seigal, Ida Solway, Lottie Brenner, Ethel Rosenthal, Charlotte Andrews, Ruth James, Deborah Levine, Helen Lavine, Ann Kauffman, Florence Hutner, Beatrice Centner, Freda Schwartz, Gertrude Houzer, Anne Marshak, Ethel Silverman, Ruth Schwartz, Dolly Ross; and Louis Rasminsky, Harry Singer, Milton Meretaky, Sam Griesman, Ben Solway, Herb Weiss, Ben Miller, Sam Granatstein, Martin Cohen, Lou James, Harry and Ben Kasaky, Maurice Rosenfeld, George Cooper, Moe Birnbaum, Harry Hartman, Morris Greenberg, Earl Goldman, Oscar James, Irving Donenfield, Harold Mehr, Harold Hutner, Joe Rosenfeld, Clarence Shragge, Morris Selznick, Leonard Mehr, Wilfred Stein, Murray Yolles, Monte Beder, Morris Roth,

Sam and Ben Keyletz, Lou Harris and Mr. and Mrs. I. Broday.

Mrs. Zelaman, Crawford Street, entertained at whist. Among the guests were Mesdames Wise, Cohen, Miller, Niesenbaum, Winestock, Cohen, Makhaver; Misses Rosen, Egelsick, Gard, Zelaman, and Messrs. Wise, Cohen, Miller, Messenger, Toplitzky, Zelaman. Prizes were won by Fanny Gord and consolation, Jean Rose.

Miss D. Goldman, Crawford Street entertained Friday evening, in honour, of Miss Rose Lyons, who was her guest for a few days.

A. Speer, of Germany, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hansher, Wells Hill Avenue, for a week.

Miss Ada Levinson, Bloor Street West, entertained at a miscellaneous shower, Sunday, for Miss Beatrice Levinson, a bride-elect of this month. About one hundred guests were present. Hostesses were assisted by Mrs. M. Pearlman, Mrs. J. Winesanker and Mrs. J. Alter. Orchestra music.

Mrs. H. Suroff, Grace Street, left last week for Miami, Florida.

Miss Alice Strassberg, of Montreal, was at the King Edward Hotel for a few days this week.

Mrs. A. Samuel, Huron Street, entertained Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. S. Stern and Mrs. William Sacks were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower and bridge, honouring Miss Faye Stern, of Gerrard Street East, a bride-elect of this month.

Mrs. I. Caplan, Braemore Gardens, entertained at bridge, Tuesday and Thursday of last week. Prizes were won by Mrs. B. Silverberg, Mrs. L. Chankin and Mrs. J. Goldenberg.

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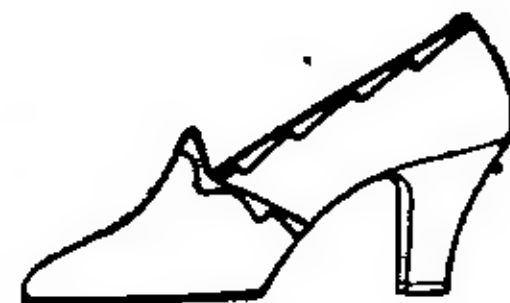
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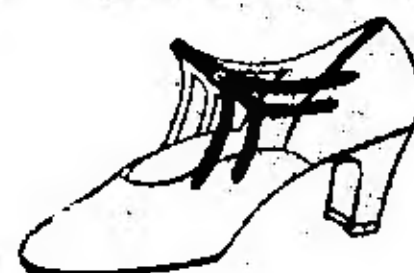
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Among those who attended the Naomi Chapter dance December 1, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Cadesky, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bernstein, Mrs. J. Lisson, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. A. Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rashkofsky, Mr. and Mrs. B. Vise, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harlig, Mr. and Mrs. L. Berk, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lavene, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Saper, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sadowski, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shapiro, Miss F. Shapiro, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. L. Koffler, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Goodman, Dr. and Mrs. S. Perlman, Dr. and Mrs. L. Granovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rothbart, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cadesky, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roher, Mr. and Mrs. S. Breslin, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Dubros, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weiss, Dr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hands, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunkelmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Breslin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rotstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lunefeld, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kluger, Mrs. Farber, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Erkin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Eisen, Mr. and Mrs. Deutch, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fogler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ginsberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stein, Dr. and Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. Shapiro, Dr. and Mrs. D. Perlman, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maldaver, Mr. and Mrs. O. Maldaver, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Prager, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rafelman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garofsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Freidland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rotstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eisen, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weckler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. A. Salem, Mr. and Mrs. S. Factor, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanisch, Mrs. J. Frieidland, Misses Bessie Enushevsky, A. Koffman, Hilda Narrol, Tillie Goldfarb, S. Pearlstein, Kate Nurick, Florence Liss, F. Schaffer, G. Dunkelmann, P. Dunkelmann, Serry Marshak, Lillian Swartz, Marnia Richmond, Elsie Samuels, Sara Kaplan, Rose Robinson, Cohen, Celia Zacks, Roher, Cornfield, Alice Ellenson, Corrine Moskowitz, C. Symons, Clara Godfrey, Adele Rothbart, Smith, B. Davis, Goldstein, M. Smith, F. Zipper, S. Roebuck, James, Bessie Rosenbaum, of Montreal; Sarah Greisman, Mae Stein, Dollie Fishkin, R. Shapiro, Fannie Ponasky, Rose Bockner, and Mr. Godfrey, Dr. T. Bockner, E. Pullan, J. Ponasky, Mr. Cohen, M. Landsberg, L. Samuels, D. Cadesky, Dr. R. H. Breslin, M. Zacks, S. Roher, Mr. Ginsberg, L. N. Skloff, Mr. Abramsky, Dr. H. Feder, B. Schwartz, M. Markus, J. Roebuck, H. Wenber, B. Besner, of Montreal, Mr. Bloomfield, A. M. P. Goldberg, M. Enushevsky, H. Hartman, J. J. Glass, H. Gurofsky, J. D. Pearlstein, S. Steinberg, H. Birnbaum, F. Hillman, of Montreal; B. Cleiman, H. Slack, P. Shulman, S. Lubell, M. Simonsky, Dr. Greene, C. Rose, A. H. Brown, D. Samuels, D. Goldstick, D. Bennett and Dr. B. Schaffer.

The Junior Council dance was held in the vestry rooms of the Holy Blossom Synagogue, Wednesday, December 2. The decorations were carried out in yellow, with palms and mums. A



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buffet supper was served. Mrs. Percy Hermant and Mrs. A. I. Willinsky were patronesses. Those present were: Misses Mae Stein, Janice Rosenthal, Anne Greisman, Violet Davis, Lily Lorie, Sylvia Silverman, Lottie Brenner, Albena Simonsky, Naomi Granatstein, Beatrice Muller, Florence King, Edna Frankel, Miriam Simonsky, Jacqueline Jacobs, Alma Levy, Adele Greenberg, Ida Solway, Sadye and Ethyle Rosenthal, Lillian Rasminsky, Evelyn Benjamin, Bessie Fremes, Pearl Finberg, Clara Godfrey, Zelda Bloom, Ruth Segal, Frances Geldzaeler, Frances Wilson, Ethel Mehr, Rae Jacobs, Lottie Piensood, Adele Rothbart, Florence Finberg, Florence Hutner, Kathleen and Florence Samuel, Sylvia Singer, Ora Laddon, Corrine Moscovitz, Yvonne Auerbach, Celia Zacks, Ethel Goldstein, Anna and Lillian Smith, Lottie Weinberg, Esther Keyfetz, Leola Levy, Helen Goldstein, Rose Levinter, Olive Samuels, Helen Lubelsky, Evelyn Moscovitz, Gertrude Greisman, Serry Marshak, Helen Lavine, Florence Lubell, Mildred Lubelsky, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clavir, Miss Laura Glickman, of Montreal; and Saul Gottlieb, Herbert Weiss, Harold Salter, Wilfred Marsden, Moe Rosenfeld, Sam Granatstein, Henry Nathanson, Mac Cooper, Milton Meretsky, Charles Wilson, Alex Solway, Benjamin Luxenberg, Cecil Simonsky,

Sidney Greisman, Joseph Granatstein, Ralph Gruber, Ben Solway, Joe Wolfe, Alex, Joe and Louis Samuels, Lawrence Hutner, Milton Rabow, Barney Picard, Sam Casselman, Dr. T. Bockner, Jules Wolfe, Norman Levy, Norman Taube, Gordon Mannus, Arthur Jacobs, Pinkus Mehr, Harry Rothbart, Harry Gurofsky, Lionel Singer, Lawrence Finberg, Norman Samuel, Lionel Gelber, Eddie Gelber, Al Ginsberg, Bob King, Myer Rotstein, Mr. Zacks, Milton Goldstein, Murray Keyfetz, Harry Prager, Lawrence Kurt, Bernard Lavine, Jack Dubinsky, Hyman Smith, Harry Waldman, Mac Aiken, Jack Silverman, Harry Fogler, Moe Lavine, Clarence Shragge, Saul Lubell, Jack Greenberg, and Bernard Schwartz, of New York.

Mrs. S. H. Adman, Glenholme Avenue, entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon last.

Miss Bessie Rosenbaum, of Montreal, who was the guest of Mrs. J. Carrick, Westmount Avenue, left Tuesday for Detroit.

Mrs. I. Lieberman and daughter, Sarah, Clinton Street, gave returned home after a five weeks' stay in New York, where they visited relatives and friends.

Wilfred Stein, of Montreal, spent a few days in town.

Miss Frances Thomas, Euclid Avenue, has returned home after spending several weeks in New York City.

Mrs. H. Harris and Mrs. B. Wladowsky, Brunswick Avenue, have left for a few weeks' stay in New York.

The Kappa Delta Club entertained at a bridge and tea Sunday last, at the home of Miss Lill Solomon, Markham Street, honoring Misses Nettie Clavir and Mollie Soloway, bride-elect, who were recipients of sterling silver candlesticks. The prize-winners were Miss Lill Landsman and Sophie Gold.

Misses Lillian Robertson and Muriel Bain, pupils of Miss Grace Gillies, will give a recital on Saturday, December 12, at 8.15 p.m., at the Toronto Conservatory of Music (southern entrance, University Avenue.)

Mrs. H. Palter, Rusholme Park Crescent, entertained at four tables of bridge, Thursday last, in honour of Miss Bessie Rosenbaum, of Montreal. Prizes were won by Miss Rosenbaum, Miss Bertha Lane, and consolation, Mrs. J. H. Davis. Miss Rosenbaum was presented with a guest prize.

Miss Leah Lerner, Huron Street, is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. I. Lippmann, of Galveston, Texas.

Mrs. M. H. Keyfetz, Northcliffe Boulevard, entertained a few friends on Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. Clavir, Huron Street, entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. M. J. Safer and daughter, Lillian, of Pittsburgh, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Kopman, University Avenue.

Mrs. M. Goodman, of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosen, George Street.

Sam Loftus, of Detroit, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Loftus, Rusholme Road.

Mrs. J. Frank, of Detroit, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kasman, Kendal Avenue, returned home on Sunday.

T. Scher, of Montreal, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. I. Steinberg, Northcliffe Boulevard, for a few days, before going on to Buffalo, where Mr. and Mrs. T. Scher and family will make their home.

Miss Lillian Scheinman, Grenadier Road, gave a birthday party on Sunday last. Misses Lillian Simon, Freda Simon,

Bernice Mehr, Helen Schwartz, Dolly Soren, and Esther and Ruth Dinaberg were among the guests. Games were played for prizes.

Mrs. S. Breslin, Peterboro Avenue, is spending a few months in Montreal.

Misses Anne Broudy and Lill Landsman were joint hostesses at a crystal shower and bridge at a downtown tea room, in honour of Miss Mollie Solway, a bride-elect of this month. Prizes were won by Misses Esther Solomon, Edythe Birnbaum and Etta Wagman.

Omega Chapter, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, celebrated its founders' day with a banquet given in honour of its alumni, at Hart House, Thursday, November 26. The toast to Founders Day was proposed by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman. A musical programme followed the banquet and toast-making. The following were present: Arthur Brodey, Frank Silverman, Dave Goldstick, Harry Rosenthal, Joe Solway, Dr. William Breslin, Dr. Jacob Marowitz, Norman Samuel, Jacob Stuchen, Joe Andrews, Edward Gelber, Reuben Breslin, Herman Bennett, Martin Cohn, Monte Beder, Abe Lief, Lionel Singer, Irv. Sidenberg, Sam Soskin, Ben Grossberg, Al Appel, Harry Rothbart, Norman Levy, Oscar Cohen, Maurice Solway, Jack Dick, Al Pasternack, Louis Rasminsky, Teddy Schatz, Sam Gottfried, Colman Sollush, Jack Rockman and Percy Kopman.

Among those who entertained in honour of Miss Nettie Clavir, a bride-elect of this month, were: Mrs. H. Clavir, Huron Street, bridge; Mrs. B. Hillman, Cedarvale Mansions, bridge and vanity shower; Mrs. I. Rothbart and Miss Anna Goldblatt, Grenadier Road, theatre party and tea; Kappa Delta Club, bridge and tea; Alpha Gamma Phi Sorority, the dansant, at the home of Miss Adele Rothbart, Indian Road; Miss Dorothy Yanover, Dundas Street, bridge; Mrs. S. Shapiro, Pinewood Avenue, luncheon; Miss Dolly Fishkin, Queen Street West, bridge; Mrs. L. L. Cohen, Clinton Street, bridge; Miss Esther Keyfetz, Northcliffe Boulevard, bridge; Mrs. J. Manus, Rosemount Avenue, dinner and evening.

Miss Pauline Keller has returned from New York.

Mrs. B. Caplan and children, Augusta Avenue, left for a few weeks' stay in New York.

J. Lavene, of Buffalo, is at the Prince George Hotel for a few days.

Miss Eva Fotter has returned to New York after visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Vereshack, Parkside Drive.

Misses Mae Wahl, Fay Shinkman and Anne Black were hostesses at a surprise party, Sunday last, honouring

BIG GALA NIGHT AT SHEA'S THEATRE

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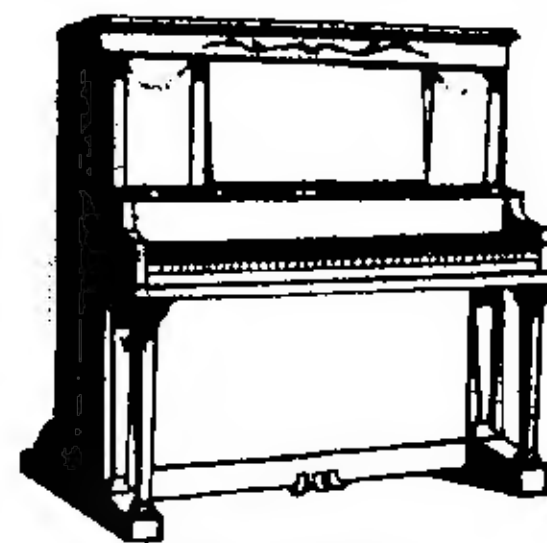
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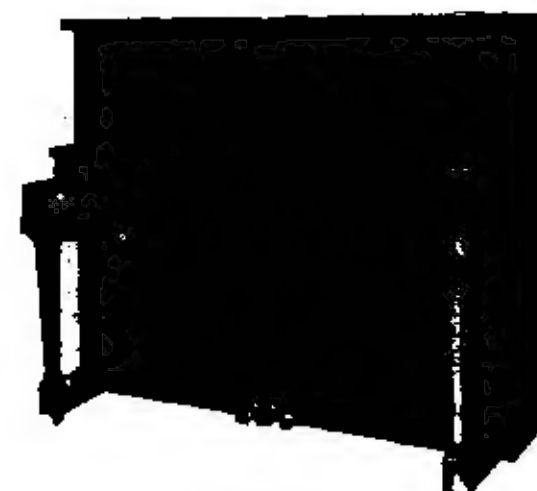


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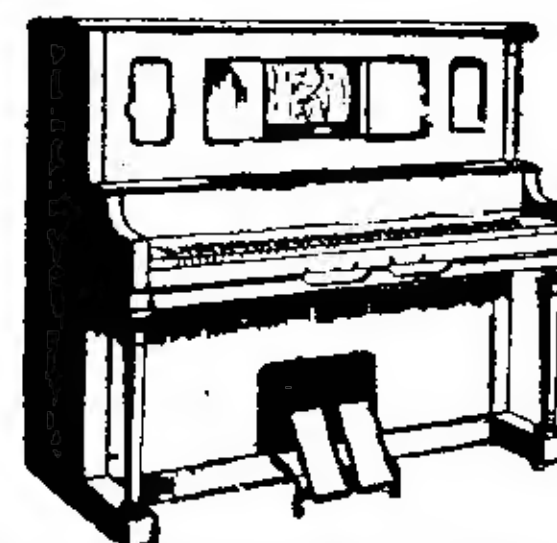


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JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

Zionist Organization of Canada, Inc.

Miss Ida Frisch, Queen Street West. The rooms were decorated with blue and white; caps, crackers and streamers were souvenirs. A midnight supper was served to forty guests. Prizes were won by Fay Shainkman, Tillie Cohen, Ben Leiberman and Saul Wellinsky. Miss Lillian Wagner gave exhibition dancing, and a violin solo, accompanied by Miss S. Levine and Dave Wallovitz.

Mrs. M. Lax, Delaware Avenue, gave a party in honour of her daughter, Dora, on Wednesday, November 25. Decorations were carried out in pink. The guests were Misses Miriam Simon, Helen Davis, Reva Frank, Molly Chernitsky, Lena Leaf, Zelma Geller, Rosa Nathanson, Olga Philippo, Katie and Dorothy Carpol, Lucille Jacobs and Ruth Glass. Prizes for games were won by Misses Miriam Simon and Zelma Geller.

Mrs. S. I. Marks, Miss Betty Goodman and Mrs. R. S. Bathcher, were hostesses at a bridge and linen shower, at a downtown tea room, Tuesday, November 24, in honour of Miss Mildred Robins, a December bride. Mrs. Fay Schwartz sang, accompanied by Mrs. E. Freedman. A lucky number prize was won by Mrs. Sid Shaperio.

Mrs. S. Rubin spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Glass, of Hamilton.

Miss Sylvia Goldenberg, University Avenue, gave a tea in honour of her guest, Miss Cecelia Joseph, of North Bay. Among the guests were Misses Evelyn Weil, Goldie Segal, Freda Scheinman, Lillian Levine, Betty James, Shirley Tishler, Gussie Hundert, Bee Casselman, Blanch Cohen, Bella Goldenberg, Jean Solrush, Faye Schluskel and Florence Stein.

Miss Rose Hoffman, formerly of Toronto, who has been living in Detroit for the past two years, is expected to return to Toronto about December 20.

Mrs. M. Gellman, Markham Street, entertained at bridge on Saturday evening. The prize winners were Mrs. S. Goldberg, Mrs. S. Gillman and consolation, Mrs. J. Gushansky. Five tables were played.

Mrs. G. Greenfield and Miss Jean Norofsky gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former, Manning Avenue, in honour of Miss Anna Tate, a bride of next month. Fifty guests were present.

Mrs. William Krangle, Braemore Gardens, entertained at bridge Thursday.

Mrs. J. Greenbaum and son, Henry Street, have returned home from a six weeks' stay in New York.

A surprise party in honour of Miss Ida Sedlesky, prior to her departure for Detroit, Mich., was held at the home of Miss S. Bumenthal, Northcliffe Boulevard, by the Ziona Chapter, Junior Hadassah.

Mrs. R. Cross, Robert Street, entertained at a bridge and miscellaneous shower Sunday, in honour of Miss Mollie Solway, a bride-elect of this month. The prize winners were Misses Sarah Salkowitch, Esther Freidman and Bertha Solway.

Miss R. Nesbitt, Palmerston Avenue, entertained at bridge Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Misses Jean Norofsky and E. Geller.

Misses Hilda and Ann Casselman, Pacific Avenue, held a linen and personal shower Saturday, December 5, in honour of Miss Cecille Gold, a bride-elect of next month. The gifts were announced by Miss Hilda Casselman, assisted by Hilda Narrol. Among those present were: Misses Mamie Smith, Ruth Schwartz, Margaret Spinner, Klieman, Hilda and Pearl Narrol, Celia Neubaum, Nettie Grief, Lillian Garfinkle, Sonia

Gold, Anna Wolgrush, Lillian Levine, Ann Kurnauer, Shirley Frankfort, Mrs. Karlin, Mrs. Esser, Miss Vitog, Frances Raitblat, Celia Zacks, Jean Gringorten, Sara Caplin, Beckie Finberg, Epstein, Minnie Branstien, Rose Shulman, Minnie Richmond, Eva Bloom, Thelma Goldberg, Deena and Lilly Glass, Sarah Gold, Ann Casselman, Sophie Simpkins, Meadames Fannie Gold, Riva Gold, Lily Gold, Sonia Gold, Samuel Gold. The following attended later in the evening: Moe Levy, Mr. Sterling, Moe Levine, Sam Freethoff, Dave Raitblatt, Rubin Lieberman, Dr. Alex. Lieberman, Joe Newman, John Glass, Abe Levine, Mr. Aldo, Ben Papernick, Dave Goldstick, Joe Gordon, Dr. Model, Art Gold, Benie Wineberg, Ben Brown, Dr. Taruhia, Jacob Marcus, Mike Finberg, Lou Solts, Lou Smith, Frank Shamandy, Mr. Nathanson, Sam Casselman. Songs by Misses Lillian Garfinkle, Ruth Schwartz and Sophie Simpkins, accompanied by Miss Francis Raitblatt on the piano.

A stag in honour of Hank Marks was held at the home of S. L. Marks, Queen Street East. The guests were: M. Goldberg, chairman; E. Rosenberg, P. Rodner, B. Nodlin, B. Kerner, S. L. Marks, H. Schwartz, C. Rose, D. Robins, D. Gordon, H. Shaul, C. Pepper, B. Steinberg, A. Wagman, W. Sacron, J. Weintrob, S. Hertzman. Committee: M. Teteph, Harry Marks. M. Goldberg presented Mr. Marks with a leather bag.

A stag was held Saturday evening, at the Mossop Hotel, in honour of Saul H. Loftus, whose marriage to Miss Nettie Clavir takes place December 14. Abraham Cohen was the chairman. A presentation was made. Among the guests were Amos Brown, Cohen, William Prager, J. H. Cohen, Harry Greisman, Louis L. Cohen, Louis Cadesky, Isadore Cohen, Dr. Schaefer, Morris Cohen, Dr. H. Davidson, Sam Goodman, Sam Messinger, Archie Kaplan, Alex. M. Gurofsky, Sam Shapiro, Henry Clavir, William Levy, Jack Rashkofsky, Lionel Fogler, Moe Greisman, Max Cohen, Harry Prager and Moe Landsberg.

Miss Minnie Silverman, Church Street, gave a miscellaneous shower Wednesday last, honouring Miss Annette Weinstein, a bride-elect of this month.

Mrs. Bernard Seigler, Arlington Avenue, has returned home from Montreal.

CHANUKAH DANCE

Bnai Brith Chanukah dance for members and their ladies, Monday, December 14, 9 p.m., King Edward Hotel, Pompeian room.

YOUNG JUDAEA

Young Judaea Chanukah entertainment, Talmud Torah Building, Brunswick Avenue, Monday evening, November 14. Programme: music, sing-song of Jewish and Hebrew songs; chanukah play, Leah Circle of Young Judaea; moving pictures and address by Mr. Rodman, educational director of the Zionist Organization, and Hebrew play by the pupils of the Talmud Torah. Tickets from any member or at the Zionist Building.

A rally of all members was held at the Zionist Building, Wednesday, November 8. Address by Mr. Rodman.

HEBREW MATERNITY AID SOCIETY

Hebrew Maternity Aid Society (child welfare) met at the Zionist Building, Tuesday evening, November 23. The Council of Women were to be asked to study the question of the passing of the bill in Canada similar to the Shepherd Tanner Maternity Bill in the United States.

The Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver celebrated the dedication of a post-office, library new made, addition to nurses home, co-operative store, on Sunday, November 22, with appropriate exercises.

BNAI BRITH INITIATION

In the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel several new members were initiated to the Bnai Brith. Saul Kaufman, president, told of the work the lodge had done in the support of Federation.

The ceremony that followed was carried through by the degree team comprising A. Cohen, president, C. I. Benjamin, vice-president, I. Finberg, monitor, B. Luxenberg, assistant monitor, J. M. Gordon, treasurer, and J. D. Pearlstein, warden.

Hon. Leonard J. Obermeier, ex-Attorney-General of the State of New York, gave the address.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Staman, 374 Markham Street, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Sarah Staman, to Harry Adler, of Toronto.

B. Goodman, 517 Ossington Avenue, announces the engagement of his daughter, Betty, to Harry Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Marks, Richmond Street West.

Abe Lister announces the engagement of his daughter, Beatrice (Bee), now living in Buffalo, to Mat. Alexander, of Detroit.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. S. Solway, Lakeview Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Mollie, to Harry Lepofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Lepofsky, Sunday, December 17, University Avenue Synagogue, 5 p.m.

REPRESENTATIVES OF WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS MEET

A women's meeting was held last Wednesday afternoon, December 2, at the Talmud Torah Building, in response to letters sent out by the Toronto Branch Women's League of United Synagogues of America. Over forty women's organizations were invited to confer on the advisability of federating all women's organizations here. Over twenty organizations were represented by two delegates each. The meeting appointed the following committee to draft detailed plans for organizations, to be presented to the societies: Mesdames F. M. Isserman, Jesse Schwartz, Siegel, Dunkleman, Selick, Willinsky, Clavir, Johnson, Cohen, L. M. Schwartz and Marks. Volunteer contributions of \$20 were collected for immediate expenses. Mrs. I. H. Siegel and Mrs. M. Johnson were appointed provisional chairman and secretary, respectively.

69th TORONTO COMPANY GIRL GUIDES

69th Company Girl Guides attended the reception in honour of Miss Eva Leon, given by Hadassah Council at the King Edward Hotel.

Captain Smith has started two Young Judaea circles in connection with 69th Company senior group, under Ranger Tina Rotstein; junior group under Lieutenant Lilian Applebaum, Guide Lilian Prager assisting in both groups. Guides wishing to join, communicate with these girls.

Guides wishing to usher at the Standard Theatre, Thursday, December 17, Chanukah festival, be there at 6.45 p.m.

Guides will make boxes for tagging, as the 69th Company have volunteered to assist and take charge of flower booth and tagging at the bazaar, in aid of the Mount Sinai Hospital, December 14, 15, 16 at the Labour Lyceum, Spadina Avenue.

69th Company Girl Guide paper is now ready and will be published under the name of "The Rangers' Rags." Joint editors, Rangers Lina Engelberg and Lina Rotstein.

Captain Smith offers a scholarship in journalism to the Guide who writes the best thesis on Girl Guiding, its origin, its motive, good and welfare, and its romantic side. The course to be directed by Professor Vernon McKenzie, University of Toronto. The best essay will be published in THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW. Judges to be announced later. Every guide is entitled to try.

BOWETHIA GIRLS' CLUB

The Bowethia Girls' Club will take charge of the dancing booth at the bazaar in aid of Mount Sinai Hospital on December 15, 16 and 17, at the Labor Lyceum. The Rainbow orchestra con-

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ated by the Rainbow Dance Club will provide music, Tuesday December 15. Open meeting, Saturday, December 19, at the club room in Orange Hall, corner College and Euclid Avenue. Mrs. Rose Henderson will speak on "War and its Outcome." Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

PRESENT RADIO
The Radio Club, Malvern Collegiate Institute, Toronto, presented to their school a radio set with which to entertain in the school auditorium. Harold Pritzker in charge. A series of concerts was arranged to collect money for the radio club.

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FIRST JEW IN MODERN TIMES TO GO TO PALESTINE TO LIVE

The first Jew in modern times who went to Palestine, not to die there, but to live, is a visitor in Toronto. Israel Belkind was a pioneer of the present Zionist movement, and at a time when Palestine was simply a Mecca for Jews who went there to die, or to mourn, he conceived the plan, in 1882, of the foundation of a state there.

He put his plan into execution, and forty-three years ago headed an historic crusade into Palestine. His party was composed of thirteen boys and one girl, all of them of the age of twenty. They were the earliest pioneers in Palestine.

Belkind is in charge of another rescue movement. Then, his purpose was to save Jews from the ravages of the pogroms of '81, '82 and '83. To-day, he is attempting to snatch Jewish orphans from bolshevism.

Mr. Belkind told the story of the "Biloo," whose organization made him a character in Jewish history.

"It was a group of young people who advocated rebuilding of Palestine. Its

inception came with the development of persecution in Russia in the 'eighties. It was after the first pogrom of Elisabethgrad that I, a young student of twenty, attending the University of Kharbov, called together a group of fellow students in my room to talk over the situation.

"It was decided that neither in America nor in changed conditions in Russia could there be hope for the Jew. Our future was to go to Palestine.

"Arriving in Palestine, we secured work at Mikveh Israel, the old colony which was run by the philanthropist Hirsch. It was a settlement primarily for the descendants of the ancient inhabitants of Palestine. It was then



ISRAEL BELKIND

summer, and the soil we had to dig was hard—particularly hard for college students."

Belkind organized a school at Jaffa in later years, where he was the first to teach the sciences in Hebrew. He wrote and published Hebrew text books in mathematics, geography and history. Since 1923, he has been the superintendent of an agricultural school, the "Kirjath Sefer."

CANADIAN COMMITTEE OF FARM SCHOOL TO RAISE FUNDS

Israel Belkind, now visiting Canada, is the organizer of the "Bilu," the pioneer group which started colonization in Palestine over forty-three years ago, and is the man who laid the foundation for National Education there. Twenty-two years ago he also organized the Agricultural School Kirjath Sepher—in Palestine, for the fifty orphans whom he brought from the Kishineff pogrom. In 1922 he brought 150 orphans from the Ukraine pogroms. He is now raising money with which to take a limited number of orphans from the Ukraine to Palestine. Mr. Belkind will be aided by a committee: Louis Fitch, S. Boukind, Jos. Edelberg, A. Rabinovitch, R. Rafalovitch, A. Ostrofsky and Rabbi H. Cohen, Rev. H. Abramovitz, Rabbi Julius Berger, Rabbi M. Wachtfogel and secretary, S. Boukind, 91 Ontario Street East, Montreal.

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December 14th: ALBERT WHALEN, LADY ODEN PIERCE

LOEW'S THEATRE

Magnificent colour sequences of the military parades and cavalry charges, with the flash of brilliant uniforms, accoutrement and dashing steeds, provides a feature sufficiently thrilling to draw immense throngs to Loew's Theatre all next week to view Monta Bell's big feature, "The King on Main Street," but there are many added features of outstanding interest to the lover of good pictures. Add to the items of interest the fact that Adolphe Menjou is starred in an ideal part; that Bessie Love, that most reliable little artiste, is seen as the girl who captures his heart; and that Greta Nissen, one of the most beautiful of the European importations, is cast as the dancer in Paris with whom a young King likes to do the Charleston, and some idea of the treat in store for picture lovers will be gained.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG AT THE EMPIRE

Toronto will have its first presentation of De Beck's Famous Cartoon show at the Empire Theatre, week of December 14, starting with a matinee Monday. Cast: Billy Fields, Ed. Douglas, Jack Reddy, Chas. Weeson, Nellie Nelson, Alice Jay and Berry, Brock and Berry. To augment this aggregation the company boasts of eighteen English Dancing Girls, who were imported to this country by the management. On Thursday night, a Charleston Contest will be given and it will be open to all, no one is barred and applicants should register at the Box Office. Seats are now on sale for the engagement and no one should fail to see this wonderful laugh show.

SHEA'S

The headline attraction at Shea's next week will be the famous character impersonator, Bransby Williams. From England have come the greatest character artists and it has remained for Bransby Williams to bring from between the covers of his greatest books, the Charles Dickens' characters.

One of the best loved of all American song writers, Ernest Ball, has the assistance of Genevieve Davis, Gretchen Brendel, Olive Grey, Iocaina Vandereende, Mildred Carroll and Marion Lorraine, all artists in their respective lines.

James Thornton, one of the best comic writers in America, delivers a monologue.

The Four Camerons present "Like Father—Like Son," sixteen minutes of most capital entertainment. Ethel Parker and Eugene Costello have an unusually graceful dancing act in which they are assisted by the Philippine Sextette. The Philippine orchestra are an entire act in itself. The rest of the programme includes an Aesop Fable and "Down to the Sea," a travelogue of Eastern Canada.

RABBIS PICKET 'POOLS IN JERUSALEM IN PROTEST ON WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Jerusalem, Dec. 6.—Election Day for the Jews in Palestine—the first ballot for the Jewish National Assembly since 1920—was a success despite the abstention of the extreme Orthodox element, which protested on religious grounds against woman's suffrage.

Campaigning among those who did take part was extremely active. Sect-

LOEW'S

WEEK OF DECEMBER 14th

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wich men walked the streets of the cities, posters were used extensively and thousands of handbills were distributed. About half the qualified voters went to the polls.

Extremist rabbis mobilized a strong force of pickets at the polling places in Jerusalem, trying to persuade all who came that they should not vote since woman's suffrage is contrary to the Jewish law. Several minor clashes resulted from the activities of these pickets and the police had to be called to restore order.

The Labour tickets, whose supporters number few Orthodox Jews, rolled up the heaviest vote. Among them the moderate Socialists and trade unionists were the most successful, extreme radicals having lost ground steadily the last few years.

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EDITORIAL

Continued from page 1

But presto, a cloud is on the horizon. A swarthy mass of people from the Argentine, Latins, inferior Latins, challenge the Nordics. Argentine, too, has studied the immigration problems. Argentine, too, desires to admit only the best. Argentine desires to exclude the unfit, the inferior races, and Argentine has decided to exclude the Nordics. Italian, Spanish and French immigrants are to be welcomed. They represent the desirable races, who will produce superb citizens, while the Germans and English, the Nordic races are to be excluded. The worm has turned. No longer are the Nordics the chosen people. In Argentine the Latins have usurped their places. All of which proves that the superior race in every country is the race which can marshal the most votes. Not quality, but quantity, is the criterion.

The Story of Chanukah

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10,000, but encouraged by the preceding victories, attacked the adversary's army, whereby the enemy lost 5,000 men and fled.

Judas and his victorious army returned to Jerusalem, pulled down the Zeus statue and the profaned altar, chose blameless priests to restore and to clean all the temple's vessels. On the twenty-fifth day of the month, Kislev, on the day when the Gentiles had profaned the altar, it was dedicated afresh, with songs, harps, lutes and cymbals. The dedication was repeated for eight days.

The word "Chanukah" means renewing or dedicating; divided in two words it means: (חננוּחַ)

They rested—on the 25th—on the 25th—on the 25th

HAMILTON

At the Hadassah dinner, in the Royal Connaught, Mrs. Max Epstein, local president occupied the chair, and seated with her at the head table were: Miss Leon, Mrs. Selick, Mrs. Kronack, Mrs. Singer, all of Toronto, and Mrs. Kamens, Mrs. Rabkin, Mrs. Kauffman, Mrs. Siegel and Mrs. Schector. About fifteen years ago, Miss Leon was interesting American and Canadian people in the disease and sanitation conditions in the Holy Land. In 1909 she went to that country herself. Miss Leon was a guest at the Royal Connaught. She left for London to address the London Hadassah chapter.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Markofsky, of Detroit, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie, to J. A. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Glass, of Hamilton.

Anshe Sholom, Rabbi Isar L. Freund.

Friday night services, December 11; sermon, "How to Interest Jews in Judaism?" Traditional and children's services, Saturday morning, December 12.

Anshe Sholom Study Circle met Monday night, November 30, at the home of Mrs. M. Levy, Duke apts. Next meeting, December 14, Rabbi Freund will address the Circle on "The Women of the Bible." January 4, "Who Would Be Free?" by Marion Spitzer, will be reviewed.

Tuesday noon, December 1, the executive committee of the Agudath Zion met at luncheon, honouring Miss Eva Leon, of New York, who is on a visit in Canada in behalf of the Convalescent Home and the "Ner Tamid" Orphans' Fund in Palestine. Present were: M. Epstein, vice-president; Dr. Ch. Moses, secretary; George Ringel, J. Shekter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Siderski, Mrs. M. Epstein, E. Fauman and Rabbi Freund.

Chanukah entertainment Sunday afternoon, December 13. Programme: Chanukah play candle drill and recitations by the children of the Religious School; musical numbers, including the traditional melodies of "Ha-noroth Ha-lolu" and "Al Ha-nissim," choir, and a Chanukah talk by Rabbi Freund. Refreshments will be served by the Deborah Society.

Sets of books distributed to the children during the past week include textbooks, collateral reading and material for handwork and other projects. The School Curriculum provides for a Kindergarten class, seven grades and a three years' Collegiate course. Hebrew classes provide for a four years' course.

OTTAWA

Joe Eisenstadt, of Montreal, spent a few days of last week in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rapp and Clarence Rapp, of Montreal, spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Goldfield.

Mrs. Sam Brodie has returned after spending a few weeks in New York, where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mars.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Chodikoff, of Troy, N.Y., were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Freedman.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Miss Lena Stern, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. Stern, of New York, to Samuel Molot, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Molot, of Ottawa. Marriage takes place shortly.

BORN

At Philadelphia, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shenkman (nee Miss Clara Teffler), both formerly of Ottawa, a daughter.

OBITUARY

Friday, December 4, in Paris, France, Maurice Rothbart, father of Chas. Rothbart, Ottawa, died in his sixty-fourth year.

FOR NEW SYNAGOGUE

To raise money toward the building of a new synagogue, the Ladies' Auxiliary, Murray Street Synagogue, held two-day bazaar. Booths were decorated in the Zionist colours, blue and white. Mrs. M. Drazin and M. Lachovitz were general conveners. Mr. Drazin was in charge of decorations. Booths and conveners: fancy work, Mrs. N. Wolfe and Mrs. I. Rosenthal; home-cooking, Mesdames I. Cohen, M. Goldenson, Applebaum and Sarah Shore; grocery, Mesdames M. Lieberman, Plee; and Paskevsky; candy, Mrs. H. Kevenstein and Mrs. S. Silver; tombola, Mrs. Stiman, I. Lieberman and Miss Leah Stiman; refreshments, Mr. Silver and Mrs. H. Freedman; bousie-bousie, S. Lepofsky, M. Katz, Jack Aron, Sam Chertkoff, Willie Kishner and Mr. Slack; dancing, Miss Dora Wolfe and Moe Lachovitz; Palestine booth or fruit stall, Max Shulman; door, Mrs. N. Nadler.

HEBREW BENEFIT DANCE

Officers and members of the executive of the Ottawa Hebrew Benefit Society entertained at a dance last Sunday evening in the Talmud Torah Hall. Money goes to the sick benefit fund.

CONCERT FOR TALMUD TORAH

For the purpose of raising funds for the Ottawa Talmud Torah, a concert was given last Sunday evening in the Imperial Theatre. The silver collection went toward the Talmud Torah, as the theatre, motion picture and programme were contributed.

Miss Miriam Caplan was in charge of the programme. The theatre and motion picture were loaned through the courtesy of S. Caplan. Programme: tenor solo, Roy Haram, accompanied on the piano by Miss Christine; dances by Lillian and Dorothy Caplan, accompanied by Miss Molly Tuckman; soprano solo, Mrs. Pavely, accompanied by Miss Grace Hoolihan; piano solos by Miss Molly Tuckman; violin solos by young Gibberman, accompanied on the piano by Miss Aline Mathe; feature picture, "The Price She Paid."

PROF. TALMUD OF RUSSIA PRODUCES SEA WATER GOLD

That old dream of extracting gold from sea water has been revived by the Odessa professor, Talmud, whose experiments are already declared sufficiently successful to induce the technical science department of the Supreme Council on National Economy to place at his disposal a laboratory and to assist in materials and funds for further investigation as to the possibility of developing the process on an economically profitable scale. Professor Talmud claims to have isolated four milligrams of pure gold from two tons of water by utilizing the absorptive or filtering qualities of charcoal. The secret of his process, he declares, lies in previously saturating the charcoal through which water has passed with a substance possessing a chemical affinity for chloride of gold—the form in which gold exists in sea water. The other sea-water salts are not absorbed, but the gold chloride remains, he says.



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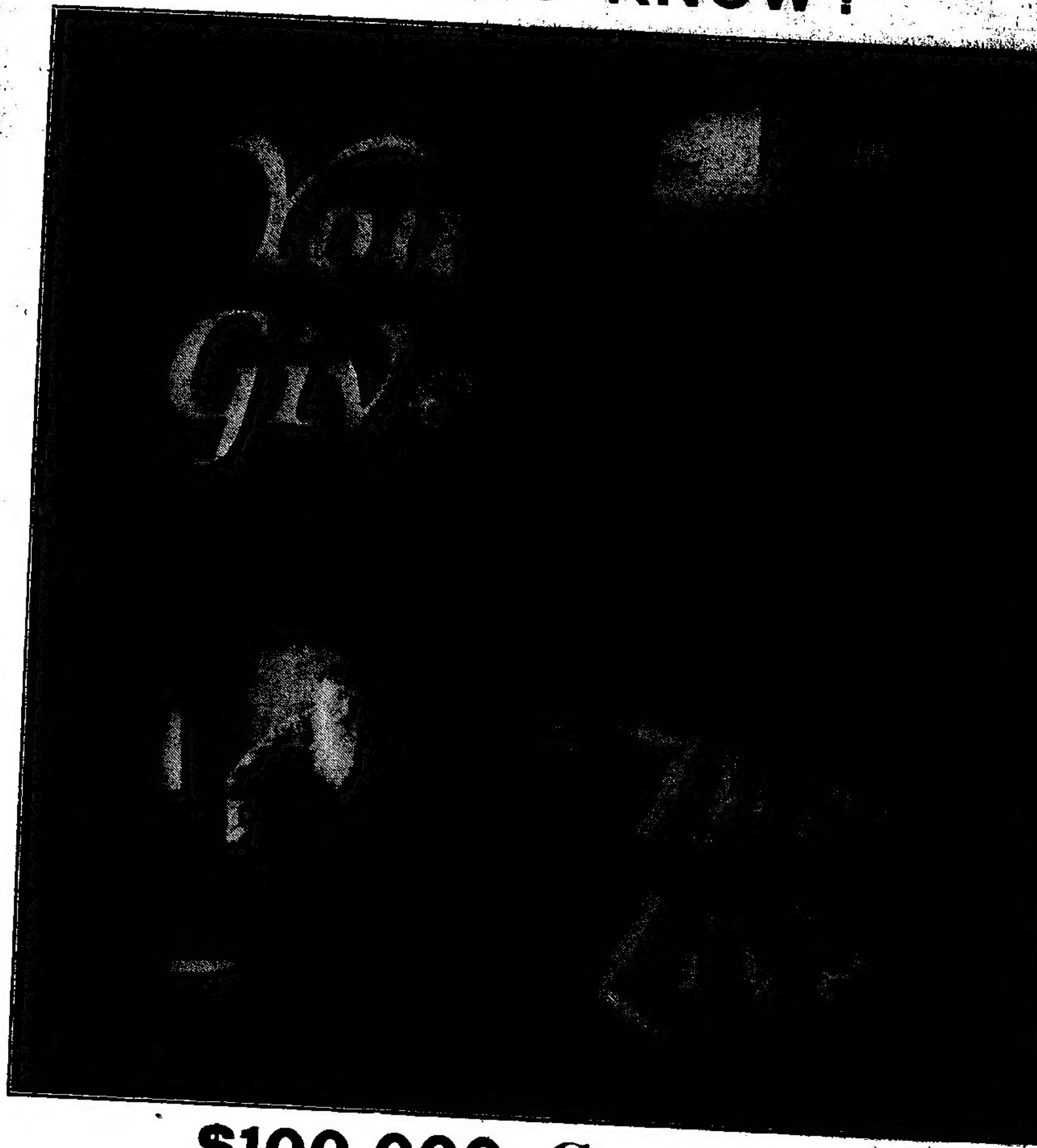
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